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**2022 PRIMARY ELECTION** 

### Pro-gun, pro-Trump, build the wall?

Republican Senate challengers battle over who's most conservative

By Christopher Keating Hartford Courant

HARTFORD - In blue Connecticut, many voters consider themselves as moderate to liberal with a high level of tolerance on hot-button social issues like abortion and gun control.

But two Republicans are battling in the three-way U.S. Senate primary to be considered as the most conservative candidate in an attempt to win favor from a slice of the party's base that votes heavily in primaries.

Longtime immigration attorney Peter Lumaj of Fairfield says in a campaign flier that a key priority should be Levy to "finish construction of the wall" along the Mexican border

- an idea supported by fellow conservative Leora Levy of Greenwich. Levy also mailed a flier to voters showing a picture of herself with former President Donald J.



Klarides

Trump as both she and Lumaj are running as pro-gun, pro-Trump Republicans.

But political insiders question whether those are winning strategies in a general election in a blue

state far from the Mexican border where Trump lost to Democrat Joe Biden by 20 percentage points.

At the other end of the spectrum, the Republican Party's convention-endorsed candidate for Senate, former House Republican leader Themis Klarides, says she didn't even

vote in 2020 for Trump. Instead, she voted for her friend, former state House Republican leader Larry Cafero, as a write-in candi-

In addition to supporting abor-

tion rights and gay rights, Klarides voted for gun restrictions following the shooting deaths of 20 children and six educators in 2012 at the Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown.

"I am fighting in a different lane." Klarides said in an interview. "I'm the only person in the race that's ever won an election. I've won 11 elections in a Democrat-leaning district, and that's important. I have proven in my 22 years in office my common-sense, conservative

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# dangerous roads

#### Main Street tops list of most crashes since '20

By Ed Stannard Hartford Courant

> rivers speed down the main roads -Wethersfield Avenue, New Britain

And people die or are badly injured. Those two roads are among the 10 worst roads in Hartford for vehicle crashes since 2020, according to the University of Connecticut's Crash Data Repository.

The city has added a bike lane to Wethersfield

Avenue near the 200 block where a cyclist was fatally hit from behind in 2020 by someone driving as much as 90 mph, according to Michael Looney, director of public works.

While the family and neighbors wanted speed humps along Wethersfield Avenue, a bike lane, separated from traffic by bollards, has been installed along part of the heavily trafficked street. Also, "we basically went in and took out the center turn lane from ... Elliott Street to Wyllys Street," as well as at Alden, Morris and Anawan streets, Looney said.



But Wethersfield Avenue is only the fifth-worst road for crashes in general, according to UConn. The 10 worst, along with the number of crashes and fatalities are:

- Main Street, Albany Avenue (U.S. Route 44), 118, 1 fatality
- Broad Street, 84
- Route 15 (Wilbur Cross Highway), 69
- Maple Avenue, 66 2 fatalities ■ Wethersfield Avenue, 63
- Park Street, 60
- Blue Hills Avenue (Route 187), 59

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ABOVE: In August 2020, an unknown driver in a stolen car struck and killed a 44-year-old New Britain man as he rode his bicvcle in the northbound bike lane near 250 Wethersfield

**LEFT:** The intersection of Albany Avenue, Main Street and High Street is a dangerous junction in Hartford, Since 2020, there have been 118 crashes and one death. UConn data shows. DOUGLAS **HOOK PHOTOS/ HARTFORD** COURANT

### Uvalde report: 'Egregiously poor decision-making'

Grace Valencia, great aunt of victim Uziyah Garcia, tries to hold back tears Sunday as she speaks after picking up a copy of the report on the shootings at Robb Elementary School, in Uvalde, Texas. **ERIC GAY/AP** 



Investigation finds 376 officers rushed to school shooting

By Jake Bleiberg and Paul J. Weber

Associated Press

UVALDE, Texas - Nearly 400 law enforcement officials rushed to a mass shooting at a Uvalde elementary school, but egregiously poor decision-making" resulted in more than an hour of chaos before the gunman

who took 21 lives was finally confronted and killed, according to a damning investigative report released Sunday.

The nearly 80-page report was the first to criticize both state and federal law enforcement, and not just local authorities in the South Texas town for the bewildering inaction by heavily armed officers as a gunman fired inside a fourthgrade classroom at Robb Elementary School.

"At Robb Elementary, law

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### **Parents** recall life of their slain son

Body of West Hartford 14-year-old discovered 2 years ago in W.Va.

By Mike Mavredakis

WEST HARTFORD - Johnny Adams was only supposed to be gone for two weeks at the beginning of the pandemic, but he never made it home.

The 14-year-old boy from West Hartford was killed while visiting family in Augusta, West Virginia. The teenager was found in a shallow grave in a heavily-wooded area on July 18, 2020, almost a week after he went missing, according to the Hampton County Sheriff's Office in West Virginia.

Now two years after his death. his parents, Angel Jaquez, 71, and Janis Jaquez, 61, reminisced about their son in a sit-down interview with The Courant in their backyard surrounded by flowerpots and a hedge fence.

While Adams' life was short, it was full of experience. He loved parties, they said. He loved to listen to music and dance, Angel said. He also loved to travel.

The Jaquezes took Adams all over the world. They went to countries all over Europe and South America. Angel said he was particularly respectful of other cultures and beliefs.

Adams was a Christian and a member of First Nazarene Church in Hartford, but Angel said he would explore other reli-

"His mind was completely open to people," Angel, a retired engineer, said. "And food."

Adams enjoyed trying new foods from other cultures as well, like sea urchin in Chile, said Janis, a physician's assistant.

"Whenever we traveled, he ate everything. And he loved raw seafood. Oh my God he was amazing, and lamb," Janis said. "All the most exquisite foods, all the most exquisite things in the world Johnny liked, as a child

Adams was a sports fan. He

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Johnny Adams, 14, of West Hartford, was found dead in West Virginia on July 18, 2020. A cousin pleaded guilty to the shooting in March. COURTESY PHOTO

#### Sale breaks finger in loss to Yankees



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#### **Roads**

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- Main Street No. 1 (north of Tower Avenue to Albany Avenue), 55. 3 fatalities
- New Britain Avenue, 53

■ Franklin Avenue, 50

In addition, while they don't make the top 10 in crashes, several other roads were listed as having fatalities: Airport Road (Route 530) and "unknown" road, 2 each; and, with one each, Campfield Avenue (South End), Edgewood Street No. 1 (Northeast), Farmington Avenue. Flatbush Avenue and Tower Avenue.

Interstates 91 and 84 were excluded from the list because they are limited-access highways.

Marisa Auguste, research assistant and data collection supervisor at the Connecticut Transportation Safety Research Center, said in an email, "There are a variety of reasons that crashes occur and without knowing any specifics, I would suspect that the reason for crashes in Hartford are similar to the reasons for crashes everywhere."

Those reasons, Auguste wrote, include human error, distracted drivers and non-motorists, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs, speeding "and otherwise just not following the rules of the road (running stop signs, driving aggressively, not yielding to pedestrians or right-of-way traffic, etc.)."

#### Rotaries can help

Hartford City Council member Josh Michtom of the Working Families Party said two intersections would be vastly improved by rotaries. One is the Main Street intersection where Albany Avenue, Ely Street and High Street all meet at angles that are not close to 90 degrees. "I go through there a lot on my bicycle and it's not fun," he

"There's a lot of foot traffic on Albany Avenue," Looney said. "It's a heavy-volume road." He said the state Department of Transportation "just completed a streetscape project along Albany Avenue, with bumpouts and things."

Another is at Park Terrace, Sigourney Street and Russ Street in the Frog Hollow section.

New Britain and Newington avenues will be getting a rotary, but it has yet to be designed, Looney

"New Britain Avenue and Park



In August 2020, an unknown driver in a stolen car struck and killed a 44-year-old New Britain man as he rode his bicycle in the northbound bike lane near 250 Wethersfield Ave. Hartford introduced a parking-protected bike lane that city officials called a "traffic-calming project." DOUGLAS HOOK/HARTFORD COURANT

Street are very different," Michtom said. "Park Street is narrow and has a lot of foot traffic and a lot of people pulling in and pulling out" of driveways.

Another fatality occurred on New Britain Avenue on March 31 at Trinity College when sophomore Jillian Hegarty of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and two fellow students were trying to cross the road at Henry Street. Hegarty died and her friends were injured.

Looney said fading crosswalks can contribute to crashes. "Refreshing them up can be a visual wakeup for someone driving," he said. He said that delineators would be installed in the area.

#### A narrow **Broad Street**

Despite its name, another narrow road is Broad Street. "It's narrow enough that when I'm riding my bicycle, cars can't pass me," Michtom said.

Thomas Regan-Lefebvre, coordinator of the Transport Hartford Academy at the Center for Latino Progress, said there is no crosswalk on Broad Street by the Learning Corridor magnet school. "You have to walk quite a bit to cross," he said.

#### Speed and more speed

Speeding is the biggest problem, however. "There's streets that we have where folks tend to go too fast, like Maple, Wethersfield, Franklin," he said.

"New Britain is a good example, where folks go pretty fast even though it's a local street. ... On the fast-going streets, we need to lean into the idea that traffic can't go fast through the city."

When traffic-calming measures are used, often there is backlash. On Winchester Avenue, despite the fatal hit-and-run, "People complain that they can't pull up to the curb because there's a bike lane there, but the point is to make traffic go more slowly," Michtom said.

But Regan-Lefebvre said "the bike lane is not maintained. It is full of glass, debris. It is actually not fun to cycle that."

He said the bike lane on the other side of Winchester is not protected, "so cars park there."

"It's still a racing track. Cars go very fast," he said.

Michtom said because Winchester is such a major artery, speed humps are impractical. "None of our infrastructure, almost none, is designed to slow cars down, and we get complaints from the fire department," he said.

He said while about \$500,000 was allotted to the city for traffic calming, "we tend to prioritize traffic enforcement," which he said is not as effective at making streets

The Wilbur Cross Highway (Route 15) is more like an interstate highway than a city street and connects I-91 south of the Charter Oak Bridge. "Part of Route 15's being widened as part of the Charter Oak Bridge project," said Josh Morgan, DOT spokesman. He said the DOT's Vision Zero campaign is part of a national effort to reduce roadway deaths to zero.

#### Neighborhood streets

"Maple Avenue also is a high volume route," Looney said. "There's a lot of on-street parking and then it has these small neighborhood streets. ... You have folks coming out into those streets with the on-street parking.

"Right now we have a streetscape project for the Maple Avenue-Franklin Avenue intersection," Looney said, with "bumpouts to shorten the distance that pedestrians have to cross and a visual and physical barrier" for vehicles.

"What we're seeing on the roads, and this isn't unique to Hartford ...

aggressive driving is really a problem [and] speeding, obviously," Morgan said. Passing on the right and on shoulders, running red lights and stop signs also contribute to crashes, he said.

"Rights on red are fine, but people need to look both ways to make sure there's no one in the crosswalk," he said.

#### Was pandemic to blame?

Morgan said there is a theory the pandemic, "the glue that binds the country together," may have somehow caused people to begin driving faster. "We're all theorizing that the pandemic was the cause of speeds going up," he said. "Maybe your patience has grown thin."

Looney at the Public Works Department said the city has longterm leases on four variable-message signs that can be used to note when streets are closed or to warn people to slow down.

He said "we have completed the design" for a rotary at New Britain Avenue and White Street, and expect state funding through the Local Transportation Capital Improvement Program later this year. He added that a rotary for New Britain and Newington avenues will begin the design process this year as well.

"It's pretty tragic to have all these numbers and have all these numbers increasing," Regan-Lefebvre said. "We've seen very few investments in infrastructure to prevent fatalities," other than hot spots such as Albany Avenue and Garden Street.

"It's an area where most folks don't have access to a car," Regan-Lefebvre said. "People are taking the bus or walking to do everything they need to do in their

He said about 30% of Hartford residents do not own a car.

"We are at a time when we have federal funding," Regan-Lefebvre said. "What we really want is the city of Hartford to aggressively apply for these grants because the city of Hartford has budgeting challenges."

The grants are "once in a generation, so we should really take advantage of this," he said.

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Republican George Logan, left, is challenging U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes, right, in the 5th District Congressional race. COURANT FILE PHOTO AND AP

### Hayes maintains money lead in 'toss-up' 5th District race

Logan campaign: 'Donors are feeling the inflation'

By Mark Pazniokas

U.S. Rep. Jahana Hayes, D-5, has widened her fundraising lead over Republican George Logan in what is widely seen as Connecticut's most competitive congressional race.

The designation of the 5th District as a targeted race for national Republicans has attracted television advertising by a conservative independent-expenditure group, but it has yet to translate into fundraising success for Logan.

Reports show that Hayes outpaced Logan by a 3-1 margin for the second consecutive financial quarter and ended June with nearly \$1.7 million in cash on hand, compared to \$204,825 for Logan.

Hayes reported net contributions of \$317,036 for the three-month period ending June 30; Logan raised \$102,034 over the same period, a slight improvement from the \$90,415 he collected in the first three months of the year.

But Logan, a former state senator who opened his campaign on July 21, 2021, raised more in the third and fourth quarters of 2021 than in the first two of 2022: \$262,803 versus

"Donors are feeling the inflation across the country right now," said Paul Amarone, the manager of Logan's campaign. "I don't

think it's just a 5th District issue."
A prediction model used by the political website FiveThirtyEight rates the race as a toss-up. Republicans last won the seat in 2004, and the Connecticut congressional delegation has been all Democratic for

"I think the GOP and national pollsters underestimate the uniqueness of voters in this district," said Barbara Ellis, the manager of Hayes' campaign. "Running a generic national campaign in the hopes that there will be a national red wave will not work here."

Hayes won with 56% of the vote in 2018 and 55% in 2020, but the district has slightly favored Republicans in gubernatorial races, giving the GOP cause to believe it can be a battleground with the right candidate and adequate funding.

The American Action Network spent an estimated \$300,000 in the last two weeks of June on television ads mocking Hayes for saying that the Democrats' pandemic relief packages saved the economy.

"George is working hard every day to connect with donors here in Connecticut and across the country," Amarone said. He called the toss-up designation by FiveThirtyEight "a positive sign for the race."

Ellis said Hayes' financial support in the district is "proof that the voters here approve of her work and she still has overwhelming support in district."

The district runs along Connecticut's western border with New York from Danbury in the south to the Litchfield Hills in the state's northwest corner, encompassing struggling small cities such as Meriden and New Britain and upscale Farmington Valley suburbs.

Mark Pazniokas is a reporter for The Connecticut Mirror (https://ctmirror.org/). Copyright 2022 © The Connecticut Mirror.

#### **Primary**

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principles. My lane is the proven-leader, proven-winner lane."

The three candidates are battling for the right to face U.S. Sen. Richard Blumenthal, a Democratic powerhouse who has not lost an election in his 37-year career and has been raising money on a constant basis with repeated email pleas to his supporters. Blumenthal has accumulated a huge war chest of more than \$8.3 million in cash on hand as of the latest filing period on June 30, while Levy leads the Republicans with \$636,000. Klarides and Lumaj have less than \$475,000 each on hand.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Bob Stefanowski has contributed thousands of dollars to both Levy and Lumaj, but nothing to Klarides. After considering a run for governor, Klarides dropped out of the race and instead switched to the Senate in January in a surprising turnaround.

Levy is currently running a television commercial that shows President Joe Biden and Blumenthal — who are highly unpopular with Republicans — on the same screen with Klarides. Levy states that she is running to "take the fight to Biden, Blumenthal and all the career politicians who have failed us" — as a picture of Klarides appears on the screen.

But Gary Rose, a longtime political science professor at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, said that Connecticut Republicans are more moderate than in other states, and they are highly aware that the real goal is battling Blumenthal

"There is a Trump component to the Republican Party in Connecticut, but it's not as far out as where Levy and Lumaj are," Rose said in an interview. "Lumaj and Levy seem to be hitting more on the fringes of the Republican Party right now. They stand a very good chance of dividing the lane that they're fighting for. I don't think Lumaj or Levy — either of them are representing where the party is now in Connecticut. I don't see that.'

But Levy discounts the idea and says the political winds are changing for conservatives this year in blue Connecticut.

"This cycle is an opportunity for conservative solutions to the problems created by the progressive Democrat Party," Levy said. "It is obvious that their policies have failed, whether it's the cost of living or energy. ... Blumenthal approves of everything. He is a rubber-stamp. He is the face of Biden in Connecticut."

#### Levy vs. Klarides

The primary campaign has turned into an increasingly nasty battle between Levy and Klarides. The latest development is that Levy described Klarides as a "Hartford swamp creature" who accepted campaign contributions from executives at Eversource, the well-known electric company where Klarides' husband, Greg Butler, serves as executive vice president and general counsel.

Levy has taken multiple political shots at Klarides, both direct and indirect, including calling her "the next Liz Cheney." In a mailer to Republicans, Levy describes herself as "the only conservative, pro-life, pro-gun woman in this race."

"There is a stark contrast between us," Levy said in an interview. "I'm pro-life. She attends Planned Parenthood rallies. I attend March for Life. I'm pro-Second Amendment, I believe the Second Amendment is an inalienable right for law-abiding citizens. She helped write the restrictive gun legislation in Connecticut and has said she plans to do it on the federal level, as well. I was nominated by President Trump to be ambassador to Chile. She didn't even vote for him."

Klarides, who turns 57 on Aug. 3, countered that Levy had misstated her record on abortion because Klarides was not serving in the legislature when the Roe v. Wade decision was codified into state law in 1990, nor was she there when a recent bill expanded abortion access this year under Democratic Gov. Ned Lamont.

When you are desperate and very far behind, you do desperate things," Klarides said. "I've heard other made-up facts that aren't true. She doesn't have her facts straight, and that's what happens with desperation when you're behind."

Klarides said it has largely been a one-way fight as Levy has done most of the attacking. She noted that Levy ran unsuccessfully for a state Senate seat in Greenwich and lost to Ryan Fazio because "her own town didn't want her nominated" last

"This is a person that doesn't know what she believes - that makes decisions based on what she believes is politically expedient" Klarides said. "She was pro-choice. Now, she's not pro-choice. She hated Trump. Now, she loves Trump."

While the candidates are battling over their positions on issues, Klarides said there is one issue that is the most import-

"I am the only one that can actually beat Dick Blumenthal," Klarides said.

A recent Quinnipiac University poll showed Blumenthal with his lowest approval rating since being elected to the U.S. Senate nearly 12 years ago. The survey showed 45% of registered voters approve of his job performance, while 43% disapprove. Among the all-important independent voters, Blumenthal's numbers were under water with 41% approving and 44% disapproving.

In addition, a poll by Emerson College for News 8 showed Blumenthal 10 points ahead of Klarides and 16 points ahead of Levy and Lumaj with a margin of error of 2.4 percentage points.

#### Lumaj

Lumaj is seen by some voters as a perennial candidate, having run unsuccessfully

three times for statewide office. He lost for the U.S. Senate in 2012, secretary of the state in 2014 and governor in 2018.

Lumaj criticized both candidates but said that Klarides has stuck to her positions longer than Levy.

"We know that Themis is center left," Lumaj said in an interview. "She doesn't hide the fact that she's pro-abortion. She's against the Second Amendment. She's a fiscal conservative, but at least we know what she stands for, and I respect that, even though I disagree with her on social policy on pretty much every thing."

Levy, though, is different, Lumaj says. "In 2016, Leora Levy wrote an op-ed against Trump and even called him names," Lumaj said. "She voted for Jeb Bush, supported Jeb Bush, and eventually she supported Trump. When she spoke on behalf of the national committee for Mitt Romney, she supported abortion. Now, she's against abortion. I don't know where her conservatism comes from, besides the fact that she's trying to convince the base that she's a conservative. There's a clear distinction between Leora and I. I'm a consistent conservative, and she's pretty much telling the voters what they want to hear for the primary."

Levy agreed that she has changed her position on abortion during the past decade.

"In my younger years, I considered myself pro-choice," said Levy, who is now 65. "But as I experienced life and as science improved and we learned more about the development of babies in the womb, and the more I thought about my own religious values, I couldn't reconcile it with my values. I am pro-life. That's who I am. ... It's been an incremental change, but I definitively made that decision around 2014, 2015. Around then as more and more came out about the development of the baby in the womb and when they can feel pain.

"I am very proudly pro-life with the exceptions of rape, incest and the life of the mother. I know a little about that as my own life was at risk three times in my pregnancy with my twins, and I was very lucky to have good medical care and great doctors who were able not only to save me, but my babies. Today, they are strapping young men of 33 years old."

#### Money and commercials

While some voters are distracted in mid-July with vacations, those watching television recently have been seeing commercials for both Levy and Klarides.

While Levy is spending campaign cash, Klarides is being supported by a secretive Super PAC with the name simply of "Leadership Now." The group's nondescript, sparse website has a place to click for contributions, but offers no clue on the financial backers. Unlike other Super PACs, the group's ad does not attack Levy and instead provides a biographical summary with images of Klarides appearing on the screen 12 times in only 30 seconds.

"Law enforcement endorses Themis Klarides because Themis is tough on crime and backs the blue," a narrator states as the commercial displays that she was endorsed by the state police union and the Fraternal Order of Police.

Levy made a name for herself as one of the top Republican fundraisers in Greenwich and statewide. She followed in the footsteps of her friend, legendary automobile tycoon and fundraiser Malcolm Pray, as well as big-name Greenwich fundraisers like former ambassador to El Salvador Charlie Glazer and investor L. Scott

Tapping into her extensive network. Levy is holding a big-money fundraiser on July 27 at 15 Central Park West — one of the most expensive residential addresses in Manhattan.

The event is being hosted by Ed Cox, a marquee money raiser who was the former longtime New York state Republican chairman and son-in-law of former President Richard Nixon.

The top price is \$2,900 per person, according to a copy of the invitation obtained by The Courant.

#### Looking ahead

Blumenthal has repeatedly declined to talk about his Republican opponents, but has mentioned the race often in fundraising emails to supporters.

"First, Republicans made this seat a target — with RNC chairwoman and noted Trump apologist Ronna McDaniel opening a new national Republican campaign office in this state for the first time ever," Blumenthal wrote to supporters. "Then, the campaign arm of the Senate GOP raised more than \$50 million to take back control of the chamber for Mitch McConnell and they only need to flip one Democratic seat to do it."

With slightly more than three weeks before the primary, the conservatives are continuing their battle. "I'm sure Themis is very happy that

there is two of them fighting for the same faction of voters. It's only going to help her," Rose said. When voters head to the polls on Aug.

9, many of them will be looking ahead to "I think it's a very discerning group of

Republicans," Rose said. "They are aware that to take on Blumenthal, the only one who really can do that is Themis Klarides. I think you're going to see a pragmatic type of voter at the polls. I'm sure a number of Republican primary voters are thinking that neither Lumaj nor Levy is going to be able to do that. I'm sure a significant number of Republicans say that there is only one of those three candidates who can really come close to Blumenthal, and that is Klarides."

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#### **Adams**

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liked playing basketball and dreamed of playing football at Hall High School in West Hartford but never got the chance.

#### Tragedy strikes

In March of 2020, Adams' family sent the teen to the rural southern town in West Virginia as COVID-19 numbers were low in the region and rising in Connecticut. His family wanted him to be somewhere where he was less likely to contract the deadly virus. They were trying to keep him healthy. They thought he'd be safe there.

Adams, a lively child known for his wide smile and love for travel, food and skiing, was only supposed to stay with relatives Denise and Steven Holmes for two weeks, according to Angel, but he ended up staying longer. By July 11, 2020, Adams was missing.

His parents and family members went to West Virginia to help search for him, according to Adams' father. Eight days later, the boy's body was found in the woods near his aunt's

In June of this year, Adams' parents returned to West Virginia, where they'd once searched for their son, to sit in a courtroom as Adams' cousin, Austin Holmes-Evans, 18, was sentenced to 40 years in prison for second-degree murder.

They both spoke at the hearing. Janis gave a lengthy testimony. Angel prepared to do the same but opted against it, he said.

They said they thought his sentence was fair, but it is difficult since Holmes-Evans is still family — a loved one they once welcomed into their home in West Hartford, where he lived with them for a time.

According to a civil lawsuit filed in Connecticut by the Jaquez family against Holmes-Evans' parents, Adams found out about some alleged illegal activity Holmes-Evans was involved in and threatened to tell Holmes-Evans' parents.

Before he could, Holmes-Evans got his hands on a gun and chased Adams out of the house, the lawsuit said. When Holmes-Evans caught up with his young cousin, he beat him before killing him with a gunshot to the

Holmes-Evans pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in March. He was originally charged with first-degree murder, felony kidnapping, use of a firearm, felony concealment of a deceased human body and burglary. Those charges were reduced to one charge of second-degree murder with a minimum imprisonment of 10 years to a maximum imprisonment of 40 years, according to the plea and conviction order.

The judge presiding over the case, Judge C. Carter Williams of Hardy County Courthouse in Moorefield, West Virginia, opted for the maximum 40-year sentence on June

The prosecutor in the case, attorney Rebecca Miller, declined to comment until the sentencing order is signed by the court.

#### A second loss

Adams went to the French Alps and Swiss Alps to snowboard with his brother Jared



Johnny Adams of West Hartford loved parties. He loved to listen to music and dance, and he loved to travel. **COURTESY** 

Jaquez before he died. Adams was an avid skier and snowboarder, something he did with Jared. Janis said Adams skied every mountain range except the Himalayas and the Colorado Rockies.

A year after the loss of Adams, Jared died in his sleep in September 2021, Janis said. A second heart-wrenching loss for the family in a little over a year. He was a University of Connecticut graduate and was going to law school in San Diego. Jared and Adams were very close, according to their parents.

"Losing Johnny and Jared, for me it's like a death sentence," Janis said. "Like I don't know what I'm doing here anymore. Because your life is about raising your kids, right? Jared wasn't done with his career yet, so we're still raising him. And then Johnny coming up, you know?"

Janis said she thinks about them before she even opens her eyes in the morning. She said it is difficult to get out of bed every

Angel said it's a feeling that does not leave you, the confusion of losing two sons.

The parents talk about their sons often to try to keep their spirits alive. They reminisced on how popular Johnny was in their close-knit community.

"He loved his friends. He loved everyone," Janis said. "He was like a mayor of this neighborhood."

Adams would walk around the neighborhood and go to his friends' houses all the time, his parents said. The family still keeps in touch with their son's friends and their parents.

Adams' parents have two poster boards with pictures of the brothers on their many adventures. They also got a dog after Adams died and a cat after Jared died. The parents said their new pets' personalities mirror their lost children's.

They also have a set of string lights wrapped around a large tree in their backyard. They were hung up for Christmas, but they said they will never take them down because Johnny and Jared hung them together.

They haven't turned them on in two years, but they will never take them down.

### **WORLD NATION**

### Biden's methods seen as ineffectual

Many activists tire of hearing what president can't do

**By Seung Min Kim** Associated Press

WASHINGTON - On restoring access to abortion, President Joe Biden says his hands are tied without more Democratic senators. Declaring a public health emergency on the matter has downsides, his aides say. And as for gun violence, Biden has been clear about the limits of what he can do on his own.

There's a Constitution," Biden said from the South Lawn in late May. "I can't dictate this stuff."

Throughout this century, presidents have often pushed aggressively to extend the boundaries of executive power. Biden talks more about its limits.

When it comes to the thorniest issues confronting his administration, the instinct from Biden and his White House is often to speak about what he cannot do, citing constraints imposed by the courts or insufficient support in a Congress controlled by his own party — though barely.

He injects a heavy dose of reality in speaking to an increasingly restive Democratic base, which has demanded action on issues such as abortion and voting rights before the November elections.

White House officials and the president's allies say that approach typifies a leader who has always promised to be honest with Americans, including about how expansive his powers really are.

But Biden's realpolitik tendencies are colliding with



President Joe Biden speaks about abortion access at an event July 8 in the White House. Biden has come under considerable pressure to try to maintain access to abortion in conservative states that are set to outlaw the procedure. EVAN VUCCI/AP

an activist base agitating for a more aggressive party leader — both in tone and substance. Although candidate Biden sold himself as the person who best knew the ways of Washington, he nonetheless is hamstrung by the same obstacles that have bedeviled his predecessors.

"I think that if you hesitate from important actions like this just because of a legal challenge, then you would do nothing," said Rep. Judy Chu, D-Calif., who has been pressing for more administrative actions on abortion. "People all across the country are expecting us — the leaders - to do something."

Biden's cautionary

approach could be to protect himself if the White House falls short - like Democrats did in negotiating a party-line spending package centered on the social safety net and climate provisions. That sweeping effort had been steadily thwarted due to resistance from two moderate Democrats, one of them West Virginia Sen. Joe Manchin, who on Thursday scuttled for the time being a scaled-back effort that focused on climate and

That development prompted calls from Democratic senators for Biden to unilaterally declare a climate emergency. In a statement Friday while in Jeddah, Saudi Arabia, Biden pledged to take "strong executive action to meet this moment" on climate.

But in recent weeks, that gap between "yes, we can" and "no, we can't" has been most glaring on abortion.

Since the Supreme Court last month overturned the landmark Roe v. Wade ruling from 1973 with its constitutional protections for abortion, the White House has come under considerable pressure to try to maintain access to abortion in conservative states that are set to outlaw the procedure.

Advocates have implored Biden to look into establishing abortion clinics on federal lands. They have asked the administration to help transport women seeking abortions to a state that offers the procedure. And Democratic lawmakers are pressing the White

House to declare a public

health emergency. Without rejecting the ideas completely, White House aides have expressed skepticism about such requests. Even as he signed an executive order last week to begin addressing the issue, Biden had one clear, consistent message: that he could not do this on his own, shifting attention to the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue.

"The only way we can secure a woman's right to choose and the balance that existed is for Congress to restore the protections of Roe v. Wade as federal law," Biden said shortly after the court struck down Roe. "No executive action from the president can do that."

Shortly after declaring that the filibuster — a Senate rule that requires 60 votes for most legislation to advance — should not apply for abortion and privacy measures, Biden acknowledged during a meeting with Democratic governors that his newfound position would not make a difference, at least not right away.

"The filibuster should not stand in the way of us being able to do that," Biden said of writing the protections of Roe into federal law. "But right now, we don't have the votes in the Senate to change the filibuster."

But some advocates don't want to hear from Biden about what he can't do.

Renee Bracey Sherman, founder and executive director of the group We Testify, which advocates for women who have had abortions, said the administration should proceed with a public health emergency even if it's eventually blocked by the courts.

"It tells those people who need abortions that the president is trying to help them, and that the thing that's stopping him is the court, not himself, or his own projections on what could possibly happen," she said, later adding, "The fact that he's an institutionalist and cannot look around and see the institutions around him are crumbling is the problem."

**WAR IN UKRAINE** 

### Zelenskyy fires security service chief, prosecutor

Russian military presses to expand into Ukraine's east

By Hanna Arhirova and Cara Anna Associated Press

VINNYTSIA, Ukraine — As Russia's military pressed its efforts to expand into Ukraine's east, Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskyy fired the head of the country's security service and its prosecutor general on Sunday, citing hundreds of criminal proceedings into treason and collaboration by people within their departments.

"In particular, more than 60 employees of the prosecutor's office and the SBU have remained in the occupied territory and work against our state," Zelenskyy said.

"Such an array of crimes against the foundations of the state's national security, and the links recorded between Ukrainian security forces and Russian special services raise very serious questions about their respective leaders," he said.

He dismissed Prosecutor General Iryna Venediktova and replaced her with her deputy Oleksiy Symonenko. He also dismissed Ivan Bakanov, the head of Ukraine's security service, the SBU. Bakanov was a longtime friend of Zelenskyy's, according to Ukrainian news agencies.

Earlier Sunday, Russian missiles hit industrial facilities at Mykolaiv, a strategic city in southern Ukraine. Mayor Oleksandr Senkevych said the missiles struck an industrial and infrastructure facility in the city, a key shipbuilding center in the estuary of the Southern Bug river. There was no immediate information about casualties.

Mykolaiv has faced regular Russian missile strikes in recent weeks as the Russians have sought to soften Ukrainian defenses.

The Russian military has declared a goal to cut off Ukraine's entire Black Sea coast all the way to the Romanian border. If successful, such an effort would deal a crushing blow to the Ukrainian economy and trade, and allow Moscow to secure a land bridge to Moldova's separatist region of Transnistria, which hosts a Russian military base.

Early in the campaign,

Ukrainian forces fended off Russian attempts to capture Mykolaiv, which sits near the Black Sea coast between Russia-occupied Crimea and the main Ukrainian port of Odesa. Since then, Russian troops have halted their attempts to advance in the city but have continued to pummel both Mykolaiv and Odesa with regular

missile strikes. Russian Defense Ministry spokesman Lt. Gen. Igor Konashenkov said Sunday that Russian missiles destroyed a depot for antiship Harpoon missiles delivered to Ukraine by NATO allies, a claim that couldn't be independently confirmed.

The Russians, fearing a Ukrainian counteroffensive, also sought to reinforce their positions in the Kherson region near Crimea and in part of the northern Zaporizhzhia region that they seized in the opening stage of the war.

The British Defense Ministry said Sunday that Russia is moving troops and equipment between Kherson, Mariupol and Zaporizhzhia, and increasing security measures around Melitopol.

It added: "Given the pres-



A woman carries a portrait of Liza, a 4-year-old girl said to be killed by a Russian attack, during a funeral ceremony Sunday in Vinnytsia, Ukraine. EFREM LUKATSKY/AP

sures on Russian manpower, the reinforcement of the south whilst the fight for the Donbas continues indicates the seriousness with which Russian commanders view the threat."

The Russian military has focused on trying to take control of Ukraine's eastern industrial heartland of the Donbas, where the most capable and well-equipped Ukrainian forces are located.

Ukraine says its forces still retain control of two small villages in the Luhansk region, one of the two provinces that make up the Donbas, and are fending off Russian attempts to advance deeper into the second one, the Donetsk region.

The Ukrainian military's General Staff said Sunday that Ukrainian troops thwarted Russian attempts to advance toward Sloviansk, the key Ukrainian stronghold in Donetsk and other attacks in the region.

On Sunday in central Ukraine, relatives and friends attended a funeral for Liza Dmytrieva, a 4-yearold girl killed Thursday in a Russian missile strike.

The girl with Down syndrome was en route to see a speech therapist with her mother when the missiles struck the city of Vinnytsia. At least 24 people were killed, including Liza and two boys, ages 7 and 8. More than 200 others were wounded, including Liza's mother, who remains in an intensive care unit.

"I didn't know Liza, but no person can go through this with calm," priest Vitalii Holoskevych said, bursting into tears as Liza's body lay in a coffin with flowers and teddy bears in the 18th-century Transfiguration Cathedral in Vinnytsia.

"We know that evil cannot win," he added.

### Holocaust survivors mark 80 years since Paris roundup of thousands



A woman lays a flower on the Wall of Names during a ceremony Saturday at the memorial garden of the children of the Vel d'Hiv Roundup in Paris. CHRISTOPHE ENA/AP

**By Angela Charlton** and Jade Le Deley Associated Press

PARIS - French President Emmanuel Macron decried his Nazi-collaborator predecessors and rising antisemitism, vigorously vowing to stamp out Holocaust denial as he paid homage Sunday to thousands of French children sent to death camps 80 years ago for one reason alone: because they were Jewish.

Family by family, house

by house, French police rounded up 13,000 people on two terrifying days in July 1942, wresting children from their mothers' arms and dispatching everyone to Nazi death camps.

France honored those

victims this weekend. For the dwindling number of survivors of France's wartime crimes, a series of commemoration ceremonies Sunday were important. At a time of rising antisemitism and far-right discourse sugarcoating France's role in the Holocaust, they worry that history's lessons are being forgotten.

A week of ceremonies marking 80 years since the Vel d'Hiv police roundup on July 16 and 17, 1942, culminated Sunday with an event led by Macron, who pledged that wouldn't happen ever again. "We will continue to teach against ignorance. We will continue to cry out against indifference," Macron said. "And we will fight, I promise you, at every dawn, because France's story is written by a combat of resistance and justice that will never be extinguished."

He denounced former French leaders for their roles in the Holocaust and the Vel d'Hiv raids, among the most shameful acts undertaken by France during World War II.

Over those two days, police herded 13,152 people including 4,115 children into the Winter Velodrome of Paris, known as the Vel d'Hiv. before they were sent on to Nazi camps.

#### **WORLD & NATION**

#### **NEWS BRIEFING**

#### Fires scorch Spain and France, where flames reach beaches

From news services

PARIS – Firefighters battled wildfires raging out of control in Spain and France, including one whose flames reached two popular Atlantic beaches on Sunday, as Europe wilted under an unusually extreme heat

So far, there have been no fire-related deaths in France or Spain, but authorities in Madrid have blamed soaring temperatures for hundreds of deaths. Two huge blazes, which have consumed pine forests for six days in southwestern France, have forced the evacuation of some 16,200 people.

In dramatic images posted online, a wall of black smoke could be seen rolling toward the Atlantic on a stretch of Bordeaux's coast that is prized by surfers from around the world. Flames raced across trees abutting a broad sandy beach, as planes flew low to suck up water from the ocean.

Elsewhere, smoke blanketed the skyline above a mass of singed trees in images shared by French firefighters.

In Spain, firefighters supported by military brigades tried to stamp out over 30 fires consuming forests spread across the country. Spain's National Defense Department said that "the majority" of its fire-fighting aircraft have been deployed to reach the blazes, many of which are in rugged, hilly terrain that is difficult for ground crews to

Fire season has hit parts of Europe earlier than usual this year after a dry, hot spring that the European Union has attributed to climate change. Some countries are also experiencing extended droughts, while many are sweltering in heat waves.

In Spain's second heat wave of the summer, many areas have repeatedly seen peaks of 109 degrees Fahrenheit. According to Spain's Carlos III Institute, which records temperature-related fatalities daily, 360 deaths were attributed to high temperatures from July 10 to 15. That was compared with 27 temperature-related deaths the previous six days.

Almost all of Spain was under alert for high temperatures for another day Sunday, while there were heat wave warnings for about half of France, where scorching temperatures were expected to climb higher on Monday.

Overall, more than 40 square miles of land have burned in the two fires.

#### Comedy club shooting:

A man fired a gun inside a comedy club in North Carolina on Saturday night shortly after it was evacuated and before actor and comedian Craig Robinson was set to perform, police said.

The shot was fired about 9 p.m. at The Comedy Zone in Charlotte, media outlets reported. No one was

Club employees told WSOC-TV that the man, later identified by police as Omar McCombs, waved a gun around and told everyone to leave before the venue emptied. About 50 customers had been inside.

"The suspect then discharged his weapon." Charlotte-Mecklenburg police said in a statement on Twitter. "There were no injuries, and the suspect was taken into custody."

McCombs, 36, was sent to the Mecklenburg County Jail early Sunday, according to an inmate database.

British PM race: The candidates to become the next



A flame is seen amid debris of an Antonov cargo plane Sunday in Palaiochori village in northern Greece, after it reportedly crashed late Saturday near the city of Kavala. Experts who investigated on Sunday found no evidence of dangerous substances but say there's a lot of ordnance that the plane was carrying spread around the crash site. GIANNIS PAPANIKOS/AP

British prime minister burnished their right-wing credentials Sunday, as they looked to remain in the race to succeed Boris Johnson.

Many of the five hopefuls highlighted issues linked to Brexit and immigration as they attempted to woo fellow Conservative lawmakers ahead of a third round of voting on Monday, when another contender will drop out.

Even though the eventual winner will automatically become prime minister, the contenders must appeal to a narrow constituency of party members, who tend to be whiter, older and more right-wing than the general public. The candidates face a series of votes from lawmakers this week, who will narrow down the field to two, before facing a runoff among an estimated 180,000 Conservative Party members.

Writing in Britain's Sunday Telegraph newspaper, the former Treasury chief Rishi Sunak, who is the frontrunner among Conservative lawmakers, pledged to tear up European Union laws as Britain beds down its position outside the bloc.

French official faces heat: Pressure is mounting on a French government minister to quit over comments stigmatizing homosexuality and LGBTQ people, in the latest challenge to President Emmanuel Macron's leadership.

Remarks by Caroline Cayeux have hurt and angered many - including her colleagues — and prompted broader discussion around persistent discriminatory attitudes by people in power.

More than 100 prominent figures published an appeal Sunday in the newspaper Journal du dimanche questioning why she's still in government. Signatories included parliament members, senior officials, an Olympic medalist, doctors, artists, an ex-prime minister, a former top Macron adviser and others from within Macron's political camp.

Cayeux was asked in an interview last week about her opposition to France's 2013 law authorizing gay marriage and adoption, and comments at the time saying they were "against nature." Speaking Tuesday to broadcaster Public Senat, she said she was being wrongly painted as prejudiced.

Italy Airport Strikes: Several hundred flights were canceled in Italy on Sunday, a peak vacation travel day because of four-hour walkouts involving employees of low-cost airlines as well as air traffic controllers.

A union official, Fabrizio Cuscito, told Italian state TV that some 500 flights were scrapped.

Airline workers are seeking better pay as well as improved working conditions, including meals on long shifts, he said.

The Italian transport ministry said the strikes were called by workers for Ryanair, easyJet and Volotea airlines.

Sock warranty: A Missouri man says in a class-action lawsuit against Bass Pro that the outdoor outfitter is refusing to honor its lifetime warranty on socks.

Kent Slaughter, of Springfield, said that after years of exchanging his "Redhead Lifetime Guarantee All-Purpose Wool Socks" every time they wore out, the Springfield, Missouri-based company changed its policy in 2021 before he tried to

return four pairs of socks.
Instead of getting another pair with a lifetime warranty, Slaughter said he was given socks that only carried a 60-day warranty, according to the Springfield News-Leader.

A Bass Pro representative said the company won't comment on pending litigation. The lawsuit said Bass Pro is misrepresenting the socks in its ads because it says they are "the last sock you'll ever need to buy."



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## GOP primary losers parrot Trump

Candidates cast doubt by denying will of US voters

By Nicholas Riccardi Associated Press

DENVER — It was no shock that state Rep. Ron Hanks and Mesa County Clerk Tina Peters handily lost their recent Republican primaries in Colorado for U.S. Senate and secretary of state.

Hanks was outspent 14-to-1 by his rival. Peters, who was vying to become Colorado's top elections official, had been indicted on seven felony charges alleging she helped orchestrate a breach of her voting system's hard drive.

But last week, both candidates formally requested recounts of their primary elections from June 28, suggesting widespread irregularities seen by no one other than their own campaigns and allies.

"Thave reasons to believe extensive malfeasance occurred in the June 2022 primary," Peters wrote in her recount request, "and that the apparent outcome of this election does not reflect the will of Colorado voters not only for myself but also for many other America First statewide and local primary candidates."

America First is a coalition of conservative candidates and officeholders who, among other things, promote the lie that Democrat Joe Biden didn't win the 2020 presidential election.

This idea has seeped deeply into this year's Republican primaries, which have revealed a new political strategy among numerous candidates: running on a platform that denies President Donald Trump's defeat two years ago. As some of those candidates lose their own races, they are reaching new frontiers in election denial by insisting that those primaries, too, were rigged.



Tina Peters says "extensive malfeasance" is the reason for her primary loss last month in Colorado. THOMAS PEIPERT/AP

"There's a clear reason they're doing it, and it's a much broader, coordinated attack on the freedom to vote across the country," said Joanna Lydgate of States United Action. Her group supports election officials who recognize the validity of the 2020 election.

Noting that she coaches youth basketball, Lydgate added another reason: "Really, what this is is people who are sore losers, people who don't want to accept defeat."

The primary losers have a role model in Trump.

After his first election loss during his 2016 run for the White House, in the Iowa caucuses, Trump baselessly claimed fraud and demanded an investigation. When he was elected president later that year, he claimed that fraud was the reason Democrat Hillary Clinton won more votes than he did. Trump set up a commission to try to prove

that, but it was disbanded when it failed to produce any evidence.

After his 2020 defeat, Trump and his supporters lost 63 of 64 legal challenges to the election. Trump continued to blame fraud, without evidence, even after his own attorney general and election reviews in the states failed to turn up any widespread wrongdoing. This year's post-pri-

This year's post-primary election denial may be a preview for November, when Republicans face Democrats in thousands of races across the country. The GOP is expected to do well — an expectation that could set the stage for more false claims of fraud when some candidates lose.

Still, some Republicans aren't waiting for Democratic voters to weigh in before making unsubstantiated fraud claims.

Some recent candidates who have done that are relatively marginal ones.

In Georgia, Trump's two recruits to challenge the state's governor and secretary of state — former Sen. David Perdue and Rep. Jody Hice — admitted defeat after they lost the May primaries. But Kandiss Taylor, a fringe candidate who won only 3% of the primary vote for governor, refused to concede, claiming there was widen read abouting.

widespread cheating.
In South Carolina, Republican Harrison Musselwhite
— who goes by Trucker Bob
— lost his primary against
Gov. Henry McMaster by
66 percentage points. Still,
he complained of problems
with the election to the state
party, as did another losing
GOP contender, Lauren
Martel, who ran for attorney
general. The party rejected
their claims.

Others who have cried fraud are more prominent.

Joey Gilbert, who came in second in the Nevada Republican primary for governor, posted a Facebook video days after the June tally showing him 26,000 votes short.

"These elections, the way they've been run, it's like Swiss cheese," he said. "There's too many holes."

Gilbert, who attended Trump's rally near the White House on Jan. 6, 2021, before the riot at the U.S. Capitol, demanded a recount. The results appear unlikely to substantially change the final tally. He did not return messages seeking comment.

In Arizona, former newscaster Kari Lake won Trump's endorsement in her quest for the party's nomination for governor, insisting that he won the presidency in 2020. Last week, she told supporters that her top opponent in the primary "might be trying to set the stage for another steal" in next month's primary.

That earned her a rebuke from Gov. Doug Ducey, a Republican who has endorsed Lake's chief rival, Karin Taylor Robson.

"The 2022 elections haven't even been held yet, and already we're seeing speculation doubting the results — especially if certain candidates lose," Ducey tweeted

Lake's campaign did not return messages seeking comment.

In Colorado, county clerk Peters immediately questioned the primary results once the tally showed her losing badly in the secretary of state's race. Claiming fraud as she trailed former county clerk Pam Anderson, a regular debunker of Trump's election lies, Peters said: "Looking at the results, it's just so obvious it should be flipped."

She and Senate candidate Hanks repeated Trump's election lies, a position that had won them strong support last spring at the 3,000-strong GOP state assembly, a convention attended by the party's strongest activists. Both candidates, in letters to the secretary of state's office last week demanding a recount, cited that support in explaining why they could not have lost their primaries.

Hanks referred a reporter to an email address for media for the two candidates, though no one responded to questions sent to that address.

The activists who attend the GOP gathering are a fraction of the 600,000 who voted in the June primary. According to preliminary results, Peters lost by 88,000 votes and Hanks by 56,000 votes

Their recount letters gave reasons why the candidates believed those vote tallies were "being artificially controlled."

The Colorado Secretary of State's office said a recount will cost \$236,000 for each candidate. As of Friday night, the deadline set by the office to receive the money, neither candidate had paid, according to spokeswoman Annie Orloff.



The panel investigating the Jan. 6 Capitol insurrection, shown at a hearing last week, says it receives evidence each day and isn't ruling out more hearings. **J.SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP** 

# Panel: Hearing to illustrate Trump's 'dereliction of duty'

By Hope Yen Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A House committee's primetime hearing Thursday will offer the most compelling evidence yet of then-President Donald Trump's "dereliction of duty" on the day of the Jan. 6 insurrection, with new witnesses detailing his failure to stem an angry mob storming the Capitol, committee members said

"This is going to open people's eyes in a big way," said Rep. Adam Kinzinger, R-Ill., a member of the House committee investigating the riot who will help lead Thursday's session with Rep. Elaine Luria, D-Va. "The president didn't do anything."

After a yearlong investigation, the House Jan. 6 panel is seeking to wrap up what may be its last hearing, even as its probe continues to heat up. The committee says it continues to receive fresh evidence each day and isn't ruling out additional hearings or interviews with a bevy of additional people close to the president. One such figure is Steve Bannon,

whose trial begins this week on criminal contempt of Congress charges for refusing to comply with the House committee's subpoena.

The committee also issued an extraordinary subpoena last week to the Secret Service to produce texts by Tuesday from Jan. 5 and 6, 2021, following conflicting reports about whether they were deleted.

But panel members say Thursday's hearing will be the most specific to date in laying out and weaving together previously known details on how Trump's actions were at odds with his constitutional legal duty to stop the Jan. 6 riot. Unlike members of the public who generally have no duty to take action to prevent a crime, the Constitution requires a president to "take care that the laws be faithfully executed."

"The commander in chief is the only person in the Constitution whose duty is explicitly laid out to ensure that the laws are faithfully executed," Luria said. "I look at it as a dereliction of duty. (Trump) didn't act. He had a duty to act."

Thursday's hearing will be the first in the primetime slot since June 9.

Luria said Thursday's hearing will highlight additional testimony from White House counsel Pat Cipollone and other witnesses, not yet seen before, "who will add a lot of value and information to the events of that critical time on January 6."

She cited Trump's inaction that day for more than three hours, along with a tweet criticizing Vice President Mike Pence for lacking courage to contest Democrat Joe Biden's win in the 2020 presidential election that may have served to egg on the mob.

"We will go through pretty much minute by minute during that time frame, from the time he left the stage at the Ellipse, came back to the White House, and really sat in the White House, in the dining room, with his advisers urging him continuously to take action, to take more action," Luria said.

Luria spoke on CNN's "State of the Union," and Kinzinger appeared on CBS' "Face the Nation."

# Trial of 2 accused in '96 killing to begin, despite body missing

By Brian Melley Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The smiling face of Kristin Smart still looks out from a billboard in front of attorney James Murphy Jr.'s law office more than 25 years after the college freshman vanished from a campus on California's picturesque central coast.

It once offered a \$75,000 reward to help find the college student, but these days the billboard simply says: "Justice For Kristin."

Smart is still missing, but the man last seen with her at California Polytechnic State University in San Luis Obispo in 1996 is on trial more than a year after he was arrested on a murder charge along with his father, who is accused of helping hide her body.

Opening statements were scheduled Monday in Monterey County Superior Court in Salinas in the trial of Paul Flores and his father, Ruben Flores, who is charged as an accessory. Both men have pleaded not guilty.

Prosecutors claim the younger Flores, now 45, killed the 19-year-old during an attempted rape on May 25, 1996, in his dorm room at Cal Poly, where both were first-year students. They allege his father, now 81, helped bury the slain student behind his home in the nearby community of Arroyo Grande and later dug up the remains and moved them.

Paul Flores had long been considered a suspect in the killing, but prosecutors only arrested him and his father in 2021 after the investigation was revived.

San Luis Obispo Sheriff Ian Parkinson acknowledged missteps by detectives over the years, and he credited a popular podcast about Smart's disappearance called "Your Own Backyard" for helping



Kristin Smart, seen in an undated photo, disappeared in 1996 in California. **FBI** 

unearth new information and inspiring witnesses to speak with investigators.

Smart's remains have never been found and the mystery of how she vanished from the scenic campus tucked against a verdant coastal mountain range is likely to be central to the trial.

Investigators have conducted dozens of searches over two decades, but turned their attention in the past two years to Ruben Flores' home about 12 miles south of Cal Poly in the community of Arroyo Grande.

Behind lattice work beneath the deck of his large house on a dead end street off Tally Ho Road, archaeologists working for police in March 2021 found a soil disturbance about the size of a casket and the presence of human blood, prosecutors said.

The blood was too degraded to extract a DNA sample. While a blood expert said it was human blood, the test used did not rule out the possibility it was from a ferret or ape, though court records said no remains of such an animal were found there.

Murphy, who has sued the father and son on behalf of Smart's parents, scoffed at the idea that it was anything other than human blood. "The size of the area in which the blood was found would make it a prehistoric ferret that would be in Jurassic Park," Murphy said. "When was the last time you drove down Tally Ho Road in Arroyo Grande and saw a primate?"

The lawsuit Murphy filed on behalf of Smart's parents against Ruben Flores alleged that "under cover of darkness," the father and unnamed accomplices moved the body four days after investigators searched his house in February 2020. Investigators didn't conduct their dig beneath the deck until more than a year later.

San Luis Obispo Superior Court Judge Craig Van Rooyen ordered the pair to trial after a 22-day preliminary hearing last year in which he found a "strong suspicion" the father and son committed the crimes they were charged with, that a grave existed under Ruben Flores' deck, and it once held Smart's remains.

Prosecutors, defense lawyers and San Luis Obispo sheriff's deputies are constrained by a court order prohibiting them from discussing the case.

Attorney Harold Mesick, who represents Ruben Flores, previously said the evidence unearthed was ambiguous. He said that soil under the deck had been dumped there after being excavated to lay a foundation nearby.

Earlier this year, Van Rooyen ruled in favor of a defense request to move the trial out of San Luis Obispo County because it was unlikely the two men could receive a fair trial with so much notoriety in the city of about 47,000 people.

The case was moved 110 miles north to Salinas.

Separate juries were selected to weigh the evidence against each defendant. The trial is expected to last about four months.

### Climate change activists go rogue

**Worried Germans** aim to stir friction via road blockades

By Frank Jordans Associated Press

BERLIN - "It's absolutely crazy to stick yourself to the road with superglue," admits Lina Schinkoethe.

And yet, the 19-year-old recently landed in jail for doing just that, in protest at what she believes is the German government's failure to act against climate change.

Schinkoethe is part of a group called Uprising of the Last Generation that claims the world has only a few years left to turn the wheel around and avoid catastrophic levels of global warming.

Like-minded activists elsewhere in Europe have interrupted major sporting events such as the Tour de France and the Formula One Grand Prix in Silverstone in recent weeks, while others glued themselves to the frame of a painting at London's Royal Academy of Arts on Tuesday. But Schinkoethe's group has mainly targeted ordinary commuters in cities such as Berlin who, on any given day this summer, might find themselves in an hourslong traffic jam caused by a handful of activists gluing themselves to the asphalt.

Their actions have prompted outrage and threats from inconvenienced motorists. Tabloid media and some politicians have accused them of sowing chaos and harming ordinary folk just trying to go about their business. Some have branded them dangerous radicals.

Schinkoethe says the escalation in tactics is justi-

"If we wanted people to like us, then we'd do something else, but we've tried everything else," she said. "We've asked nicely. We've



Climate activist Lina Schinkoethe, left, and her mom, Solvig Schinkoethe, second from left, have hands glued to the ground in protest. MARKUS SCHREIBER/AP

demonstrated calmly."

She recalls joining the Fridays for Future protests led by Swedish activist Greta Thunberg that saw hundreds of thousands of students worldwide skip school and rally for a better world.

"I really hoped something would change, that politicians would react and finally take us and the science of climate change seriously,' she said. "But we're still heading for a world that's 3 to 4 degrees Celsius (5.4 to 7.2 Fahrenheit) warmer."

Such a rise in global temperatures is more than twice the 1.5 C (2.7 F) limit countries agreed to in the 2015 Paris climate accord. While progress has been made in reducing greenhouse gas emissions, experts agree the goal is still far out

the world has no time to waste in cutting emissions, but have tried to counter "doomism" by arguing that the world isn't heading for one single cliff edge so much as a long, steep slope with several precipitous drops.

"Each tenth of a degree matters," said Ricarda Winkelmann, a scientist at the Potsdam Institute for Climate Impact Research near Berlin.

"If we really start acting now and reduce global greenhouse gas emissions to net zero by 2050, chances are that we can limit some of the most severe climate impacts," she said.

Such messages are lost on many of those caught up in the blockades.

At two protests witnessed by the AP in June and July, several truckers got out of their cabs to berate the activ-Scientists agree that ists. One physically hauled

two protesters off the road.

Other drivers, some of whom weren't affected by the blockade, also hurled abuse at the activists. A few expressed support for the climate cause but questioned the way the protests were conducted.

"They need to find a different way to do this than to block other people," said one driver on his way to work, who would only give his name as Stefan.

Berlin's mayor has called the street block-ades "crimes," while the city's top security official is demanding that prosecutors and courts mete out swift convictions. So far, no cases have gone to trial.

Still, Schinkoethe believes she has no choice but to keep

"We need to generate friction, peaceful friction, so that there's an honest debate and we can act accordingly," she said.

That sentiment was echoed by Ernst Hoermann, a retired railway engineer and grandfather of eight who has been traveling to Berlin from Bavaria regularly to take part in the protests.

"We basically have to cause a nuisance until it hurts," he said as a police officer tried to unstick him from the road with the help of cooking oil.

Similar protests have resulted in weekslong prison sentences in Britain, where the government has sought court injunctions to preemptively stop road blockades by the group Insulate Britain.

Hoermann, 72, said he isn't afraid of fines or the prospect of prison. "Not compared to the fear

"What we're doing is illegal," she said. "At the same

Last Generation has recently tried to focus attention on Germany's plans to drill for oil and gas in the North Sea.

Despite having the most ambitious climate target of any major industrialized nation, Germany's centerleft government is scrambling like other European countries to replace its Russian energy imports and avoid painful fuel shortages in the coming years.

Schinkoethe says the number of people participating in the group's actions has grown from 30 to 200 in six months, and argues that the blockades follow the tradition of civil disobedience seen during the U.S. civil rights movement and the fight for women's suffrage.

I have for my children," he time it's legitimate."

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#### Report

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enforcement responders failed to adhere to their active shooter training, and they failed to prioritize saving innocent lives over their own safety," the report said.

The gunman fired approximately 142 rounds inside the building — and it is "almost certain" that at least 100 shots came before any officer entered, according to the report, which laid out numerous failures.

Among the findings are the following.

- The commander of a Border Patrol tactical team waited for a bullet-proof shield and working master key for the classroom, which may have not even been needed, before entering the classroom.
- No one assumed command despite scores of officers being on the scene.

■ A Uvalde Police Department officer said he heard about 911 calls that had come inside from the classroom, and that his understanding was the officers on one side of the building knew there were victims trapped inside.

Still, no one tried to breach the classroom.

The report — the most complete account yet of the hesitant and haphazard response to the May 24 massacre — was written by an investigative committee from the Texas House of Representatives. Swiftly, the findings set in motion at least one fallout: Lt. Mariano Pargas, a Uvalde Police Department officer who was the city's acting police chief during the shooting, was placed on administrative leave.

Uvalde Mayor Don McLaughlin said an investigation would be launched to determine whether Pargas should have taken command of the scene. McLaughlin said the city would release all body camera footage from Uvalde police that was taken during the shooting.

Family members of the victims in Uvalde received copies of the report Sunday before it was released to the public.

"It's a joke. They're a joke. They've got no business wearing a badge. None of them do," Vincent Salazar, grandfather of 11-year-old Layla Salazar, said Sunday.

According to the report, 376 law enforcement officers amassed at the school. The majority of those who responded were federal and state law enforcement. That

included nearly 150 U.S. Border Patrol agents and 91 state police officials.

"Other than the attacker, the Committee did not find any 'villains' in the course of its investigation," the report said. "There is no one to whom we can attribute malice or ill motives. Instead, we found systemic failures and egregiously poor decision making."

The report noted that many of the hundreds of law enforcement responders who rushed to the school were better trained and equipped than the school district police — which the head of the Texas Department of Public Safety, the state police force, previously faulted for not going into the room sooner.

Investigators said it was not their job to determine whether officers should be held accountable, saying that decision rests with each law enforcement agency. Prior to Sunday, only one of the hundreds of officers on the scene — Pete Arredondo, the Uvalde school district police chief — was known to have been on leave.

Officials with the Texas Department of Public Safety and U.S. Border Patrol did not immediately return requests for comment.

The report followed weeks of closeddoor interviews with more than 40 people, including witnesses and law enforcement who were on the scene of the shooting.

No single officer has received as much scrutiny since the shooting as Arredondo. He told the committee he treated the shooter as "barricaded subject," according to the report, and defended never treating the scene as an active-shooter situation because he did not have visual contact with the gunman. Arredondo also tried to find a key for the classrooms, but no one ever bothered to see if the doors were locked, according to the report.

"Arredondo's search for a key consumed his attention and wasted precious time, delaying the breach of the classrooms," the report read.

The report criticized as "lackadaisical" the approach of the hundreds of officers who surrounded the school and said that they should have recognized that Arredondo remaining in the school without reliable communication was "inconsistent" with him being the scene commander.

The report concluded that some officers waited because they relied on bad information while others "had enough information to know better."





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### 'A lot of money being left on the table'

Connecticut's tax department never came up with a plan to collect more from online sales, report finds

By Keith M. Phaneuf

Connecticut, like many states, has tried to capture more tax revenue from online sales since the U.S. Supreme Court opened the door in 2018. But the state auditors recently noted Connecticut's tax department never implemented a 2019 legislative directive designed to rake in an extra \$30 million from internet transactions.

While some lawmakers aren't ready to

abandon it, getting to that savings could be politically tricky. It hinges on whether Connecticut wants to overhaul its sales tax system.

"It's likely there's a lot of money being left on the table," House Majority Leader Jason Rojas, D-East Hartford, said.

"On my street alone, not a day goes by when I don't hear the trucks, whether it be UPS or FedEx or Amazon" delivering packages, said Sen. John Fonfara, D-Hartford. "You see the activity every day."

The Supreme Court recognized that activity in June 2018 when it upheld a South Dakota law that allowed it to collect taxes from out-of-state businesses that sell to South Dakota residents. Prior to the ruling, states only could tax sellers with a physical presence — such as a store or a warehouse — within their borders.

Many states quickly responded with laws redefining which businesses must collect and remit sales tax. Connecticut requires out-of-state merchants to collect and remit sales tax if they make at least 200 transactions per year involving Connecticut residents and have at least \$100,000 in gross sales to residents here.

But many businesses, particularly smaller ones, still don't comply with these new tax rules, and Connecticut and other states struggle to enforce their laws.

Twenty-four states formed the Streamlined Sales Tax Project to share information about online transactions and enhance collections. Connecticut isn't a member, but the 2019 legislature tried to see if the state could reap some of the benefits from this collaborative approach. It specifically directed the Department of Revenue Services to develop a list of "certified service providers" who could help increase out-of-

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Karen and Delbert Campbell stand in front of their KK's This N'That Shop, which opened earlier this year in Somers. **STEVE SMITH PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT** 

# A little of everything

From produce to crafts to decor, KK's brings general store vibe to Somers



By Steve Smith | Courant Community

aren and Delbert Campbell opened their KK's This N' That Shop, at 138 Main St. in Somers, back in January and have created a space that has a little of everything, akin to a mercantile or general store. The Campbells bought the property approximately four years ago and renovated the apartment upstairs. It took time to make the store come to life after toying with a few ideas of what to do with it. Karen Campbell had experience in a convenience store, but it didn't quite make sense to add another one of those to an area that already has plenty, they said.

The idea was to provide snacks, candies and groceries, as well as things local residents and visitors want, including local produce, bait and tackle, and items from local crafters. There is also a small thrift store inside, with donated clothing items.

The store also has tools and hardware, books, toys, games, home decorations and other items that can't be found elsewhere.

\*\*We have produce from several local forms and locals the

KK's has produce from several local farms and keeps the

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### Women join together to help others get 'Unstuck'

Wellness program targets disorganization, clutter and unhealthy choices

**By Pam McLoughlin** Hartford Courant

Have you ever felt "stuck" in clutter, disorganization or poor eating, exercise and time management habits?

Two business owners who are experts in those areas have come up with a three-session program to get people "unstuck" — and "Unstuck" is what they're calling the joint venture.

Lauren Hass, a professional organizer from Orange who owns Clutter Kicker, and Cindy Kane, a holistic health coach from Woodbridge whose business is Maven of Moderation, created "Unstuck" during the pandemic after realizing peoples' lifestyles and conditions were making them more stuck than ever. Putting classrooms and offices into homes contributed to disorganization and clutter, as did an increase in online shopping, the women said. Diets, exercise and time management suffered, too.

All that clutter and disorganization can affect stress, anxiety and ability to relax, they noted.

"Lauren and I realized a deep correlation between [the] comfort of home and overall wellness," said Kane, who is also a dental hygienist. "More important, if your house is cluttered and disorganized, it's difficult to make healthy changes everywhere."

"Unstuck" is offered in three sessions of one hour each, bringing mostly women together to talk about where they are stuck and how they can get unstuck. They explore organizing and decluttering; the nine cornerstones for healthy living; and the circle of life.

Participant Heather Lawless said the "Unstuck" course revolutionized her life.

"I was pulled in many directions by kids/family and career, that I often felt overwhelmed and could not accomplish anything," Lawless said. "Lauren and Cindy asked me to dig deeper than organizing my belongings. I realized that my whole life could benefit from being more intentional."

She started setting attainable goals and accomplishing small, realistic projects; she lost weight and exercised by

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# Correa appeals convictions in Griswold murder case

By Taylor Hartz
Hartford Courant

The Hartford man convicted of brutally killing three members of a Griswold family during a home invasion in 2017 is appealing his many convictions.

Sergio Correa, 30, filed a preliminary statement of appeal with the state Supreme Court earlier this month, beginning the lengthy appeal process.

Newly filed court documents reveal his intent to appeal several convictions, including murder with special circumstances — the most serious crime a person can be convicted of in Connecticut — for which he has been sentenced to a lifetime in prison without the possibility of parole.

Records show Correa plans to bring forward at least 11 reasons for his appeal, including questioning whether there was enough reasonable evidence to find him guilty, whether the jury was given proper instructions and whether he was denied his right to a speedy trial.

The goal of the appeal, said Correa's appellate attorney Jenn Smith, is to get a new trial on all of the convictions.

Correa and his sister, Ruth Correa, were both sentenced in May for their roles in the slayings of Kenneth, Janet and Matthew Lindquist in Griswold four years ago. Just days before Christmas in 2017, the siblings attacked Matthew Lindquist with a machete and left him in the woods, where he died, before heading to his parents' house in the Kenwood Estates neighborhood, where they bludgeoned his father with a baseball bat, tortured and strangled his mother, struck their golden retriever with a golf club and set fire to the house the family had built.

Sergio Correa was sentenced in May to life behind bars plus 105 years by Judge Hunchu Kwak, while his younger sister was sentenced to 40 years after making a plea deal with state prosecutors.

Sergio Correa's weeks-long trial had been repeatedly delayed due to the COVID-19 pandemic and included often gruesome testimony from dozens of investigators, medical examiners, an ex-girlfriend and his sister as members of the Lindquist family and their friends filled the courtroom day

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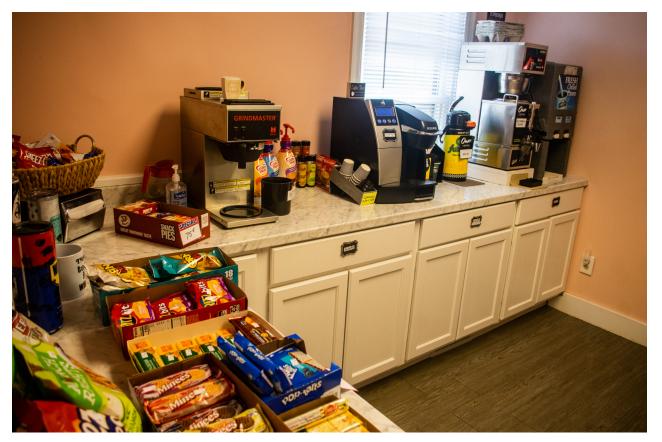


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#### WINDHAM TAKES A MULTICULTURAL SPIN

Mia Victoria Otero, 5, dances the bomba at Windham's First Latin Multicultural Festival at Jillson Square in Willimantic on Saturday. The event was co-sponsored by the town and Bomba radio station and included food, vendors and several Latino musical acts.

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Many types of coffee, tea and other beverages are available at KK's and can be enjoyed on the front or back porch. STEVE SMITH PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

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offerings rotating to allow for more farms and small businesses to get their wares out to the public.

"I just got honey in from a local person, and I am getting jams and pickles in from another person," she said. "I'm trying really hard to utilize all the local, smalltime people who need a little ĥelp. In turn, they're helping me."

The store is laid out in several rooms in what was a former residence, which provides for a friendly, inviting experience. Campbell said customers are invited to enjoy a cup of coffee on the porch, and she might even play a game of checkers with them. They can also just come and hang

"It's low key," she said.
"You can come in here and relax. You can sit here or out on the deck. I've had a couple of people take me up on playing checkers with me. Come on in and sit out back. You don't have to buy anything."

Visitors are also surprised at the size of the store, Campbell said, often spending long amounts of time browsing the hundreds of

"'I didn't realize it was so big,' they say," she said. "The other thing people like is the variety of stuff. I've gotten a lot of feedback on that. The produce has picked up. People really appreciate the corn. They also say they like my personality."

Future plans are up to what the public wants.

"It might be nice if we could do a walk-in beer cave," she said. "I'm open to when people suggest something to me. I want it to be your go-to store. I want it to be unique, and when you come in, it's kind of like a treasure hunt. Any way that I can make it good for the community, that's what I want to do."

For more information, visit KK's This n' That Shop on Facebook, where Campbell often posts new items and specials.



Bait and tackle have been popular items, especially among people fishing at nearby Somersville Pond.

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state business compliance with Connecticut sales tax

These providers are agents certified by the multistate coalition to help online businesses perform many of their sales tax functions, particularly collecting taxes and remitting them to the correct state. Connecticut legislators even assumed \$30 million of additional revenue would be collected annually starting in the 2020-21 fiscal year because of this initiative. Sales tax receipts from all sources totaled about \$4.8 billion last fiscal year, according to the state's Consensus Revenue Report.

But the state's Auditors of Public Accounts, John Geragosian and Clark Chapin, noted in a recent report that the tax department never prepared this list or reported back to the legislature by February 2020 as originally instructed. In a written response to the auditors, the tax department wrote that "it must be noted for record purposes that the DRS has not been contacted by the General Assembly with regard to said public act."

So why was the issue dropped?

Mark Boughton didn't become commissioner of revenue services until December 2020, well after the February deadline. But Boughton told the CT Mirror that legislators didn't realize Connecticut must make a larger commitment if it wants to piggyback on the multistate effort to collect more sales tax receipts from the online arena. If the state wants to use the project's certified service providers to collect more sales tax, it likely would have to join the coalition.

The Streamlined Sales Tax Project members must have a simple system of sales tax rates and exemptions. Member states "On my street alone, not a day goes by when I don't hear the trucks, whether it be UPS or FedEx or Amazon" delivering packages.

-Sen. John Fonfara, D-Hartford

are allowed one general rate for most items, and a second rate — generally lower — for food and drugs.

Connecticut has a hodge-podge system that includes a base sales tax rate of 6.35%; a luxury rate of 7.75% on high-priced jewelry and motor vehicles; a 1% surcharge on restaurant meals; a 2.99% rate on certain boats and boat motors; and dozens of exemptions.

Connecticut exempts food, medicine, much clothing and other items commonly exempted in other states; it also waives sales tax on other goods and services that critics have called non-essential. These include amusement and recreation services, electrology services and winter boat storage.

Gov. Ned Lamont and the 2019 legislature eliminated a modest number of sales tax exemptions but only after a heated debate.

Boughton said his department always stands ready to work with the legislature if members want to revisit this issue when the regular 2023 session starts in January. But the ball is in lawmakers' court.

"I'm intrigued by" a streamlined sales tax system, Boughton said, "but I understand the political landmines that exist in doing that."

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#### Correa

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after day.

The elder Correa was painted as the mastermind of the deadly crime spree when his sister took the stand against him. He was convicted by a jury in December on 13 charges connected to the Lindquist murders.

Also in recently filed court documents, Correa and his attorney requested nearly 1,600 pages of transcripts from various court appearances. Court records show that the transcripts will be provided by October.

Smith said she estimates it will take six to nine months for her team to receive all the transcripts they need,

and another five to six months to prepare and file a brief in the case.

Smith said she is familiar with Correa's case, having assisted his defense attorneys Joseph Lopez and Corrie Ann Mainville with some legal strategy and motion writing during the trial. But the sheer volume of content from the long trial

will take awhile to review. lot of work," Smith said.

Smith said she is looking forward to taking on the

everyone has a constitutional right to a fair trial," she told The Courant. "And I look forward to taking on this appeal and continuing Sergio's defense."

lawyers, Lopez and Mainville. The judge denied his

"It's over 150 volumes of transcripts. It's going to be a

"I firmly believe that

At his sentencing in May, Correa — who had been mostly silent since his arrest years ago - spoke in court and asked the judge to allow him to represent himself, effectively asking to fire his

request. Smith said she thinks Lopez and Mainville made a great case for Correa.

"Cory and Joe put on an incredibly fierce defense and have certainly preserved several and interesting and strong claims that will be grounds for the appeal," she said.

Lopez said that Smith has filed all the appropriate paperwork to start the appeals process and that the

case "is now in her lap." He said he expects it to be

a long process, too.

these things before they get argued," he said. Lopez deferred all other

"It's quite a process for

questions about the appeal to Smith. Assistant State's Attor-

ney Stephen M. Carney, who prosecuted the case, declined to comment on the appeal.

The Lindquist murders started as a plot between Matthew Lindquist — who was in the throes of withdrawal from a substance use disorder — and Sergio Correa to trade guns for

When the Correa siblings arrived in Griswold, the plan went awry and turned violent, with judges describing the case as the worst murders they've seen in the New London court district. Members of the Lidn-

quist family, including Kenneth and Janet's surviving son, Eric Lindquist, and Kenneth Lindquist's daughter Danielle Lindquist, delivered emotional victim impact statements at the siblings' sentencings in which they implored the court to sentence Sergio and Ruth Correa to lengthy sentences to keep their family safe.

The Lindquist siblings have spoken openly about the drastic emotional toll the murders have taken on every facet of their lives. They both attended every day of Sergio Correa's trial.

Ruth Correa, 27, is serving her sentence in York Correctional Institution in Niantic, according to Department of Corrections Records. She can be released by the time she turns 67, if not earlier.

Correa is currently incarcerated at the Cheshire Correctional Institution, according to the DOC.

#### Setting the record straight

A proposed condominium building off LaSalle Road in West Hartford will have 5 stories and two of three levels of parking below ground. The description was incorrect in a story on Page 1 of Sunday's Courant.

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### PINION

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Right to follow conscience is fundamental liberty

Some people want to believe that a fetus is a baby. Others know that this transformation requires the unique and dedicated power of a woman. The pretense that a fetus and a baby are the same is a device used to strip the value from women of this powerful accomplishment, as if this accomplishment of women does not exist. On the contrary: This transformation is among the most awesome of all accomplishments. It requires the considerable investment of a woman's labor, time and care. Some who resent this unique power try to seize it by forcing their control over the people who can accomplish it. Forcing a person to labor with a pregnancy she knows is wrong forces her body to undergo lasting, unwanted changes induced by another person (in some cases a violent attacker); forcing this is not only a sustained assault, it is immoral. A person's body is their most essential possession, and the right to follow their own conscience is their most fundamental religious liberty.

Jane Chisholm, East Haddam

#### Time to rebalance the Supreme Court

Nowhere in the Constitution does it say that we have to have nine Supreme Court Justices. Nor would it require a Constitutional amendment to add more seats. In fact, Congress has expanded or shrunk the Supreme Court seven times throughout American history. Congress should use its constitutional authority to rebalance the Supreme Court, which has been taken over by a supermajority that holds extreme views outside of the mainstream of legal thought and out of step with most Americans. That's why Congress must pass the Judiciary Act, which would add four seats to the Supreme Court and help stem the right-wing supermajority's attacks on our fundamental freedoms, including the right to access abortion care. There's nothing stopping Congress from adding justices — except for the political will to do it, of course. I'm urging Congress to pass the Judiciary Act of 2021 and add four seats to the Supreme Court.

**Bonnie Nicol, Wethersfield** 

#### **Article wrong: It's not** easier to get a gun

I was dismayed to see the blatant disinformation contained in the very first sentence of the front page article on the Supreme Court's gun decision [State advocates decry Supreme Court's ruling]. According to that article, the court's decision "makes it easier to get a gun" - an inaccuracy repeated in the article's sub-headline. In fact, the decision has nothing to do with who can get a gun. Rather, the decision addresses only when an individual who already lawfully possess a gun can carry that gun outside the home. Indeed, Justice Samuel Alito, in his concurring opinion, states: "That is all we decide. Our holding decides nothing about who may lawfully possess a firearm or the requirements that must be met to buy a gun."

There surely are valid reasons to disagree with the court's decision. But mischaracterizing the holding of that decision is counterproductive to any constructive, good-faith dialogue. When The Courant is unable (or unwilling) to accurately report on the substance of a United States Supreme Court decision, it is little wonder why the public's confidence in the press has eroded.

George Marion, Suffield

#### Keep children off riding mowers

I saw it again this morning, and every time it makes me cringe. A man mowing his lawn on a riding tractor with a young girl on his lap. A child slipping off the tractor can be run over and maimed for life, or worse. The injuries are gruesome. You might think it's safe, but accidents are random and unpredictable. It has happened before. It is not worth the risk. If you really think you can predict the future, buy a lottery ticket. Mowers, tractors, ATVs, construction equipment and anything else with one seat are meant for one rider. Period

Geoff Gidman, West Hartford

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My beautiful gift from my father of his 1984 Z-28 T-top Camaro with its new 2011 mango tango orange paint job in my driveway in White River Junction, Vermont. PAUL KEANE/COURTESY

**OP-ED** 

# Me and that 'mango tango orange' Camaro

**By Paul Keane** 

My character flaw has diminished with age. I no longer feel I need to be seen in a flashy car to be important.

But when I watch early "Perry Mason" reruns (1957-66) all of my teenage insecurities flash back to me in 2022.

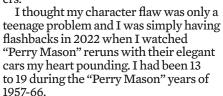
When Perry drives his secretary, Della Street, in his open 1957 Cadillac convertible, I still think, "If I only had that car I could drive off in a cloud of curbstone and leave the world of average cars behind." In that car I would be "Somebody" with a capital "S".

A few years later Perry Mason had switched to Fords. He had a 1959 Ford "hardtop convertible." The metal top actually folded automatically into a hidden compartment in the trunk. It was flashy but not classy like that Cadillac. Perry's detective buddy, Paul Drake, would solve that problem

He drove a 1957 Thunderbird, the classic sports car Ford invented to compete with the Chevy Corvette. It was the two-door, two-seater convertible model. It almost looked like a small bird. The Corvette looked like an elegant curvy insect.

By 1961, Paul Drake was driving the four-seater T-bird convertible as we teenagers called it. Still gorgeous but bigger. It was not quite as appealing as the two-seater of 1957, but I still lusted after it, if you can lust after something made of metal and leather.

The "Perry Mason" years of 1957-66 were still the world of white walls. Remember them? The tires had white rubber coloring on the sides to highlight the flashy hubcaps. White walls went away somewhere, to Automobile Heaven I think, the same place chrome bumpers went, and "swept wing" fend-



Keane

But then I started watching the detective TV show "Matlock" from 1986-95. I was just starting out in public school teaching as an intern and long-term sub in 1986 and I was broke.

I was no longer a teenager. I was 41. Yet my teenage character flaw about cars was still with me. I drove a \$500 car, a '78 Buick Skylark with 165,000 hard driven miles on it. I knew I was not cool. Matlock drove big expensive four-door sedans, usually an LTD Crown Victoria. I thought, "If only I had that car as a new teacher I would have looked so important, so secure, so settled."

Instead I wound up buying two more \$500 cars, which kept falling apart too: a 1976 Plymouth and then a 1979 Plymouth. That made three junkers in a row. That's all I could afford.

Then, at age 44 in 1989, when I got my first full-time teaching job, my 76-yearold father in Connecticut solved all my teenage insecurity problems, or he fulfilled them. He gave me his 1984 Camaro Z-28 T-top with only 29,000 miles on it. They were little-old-manfrom-Connecticut miles — his Camaro had never been over the speed limit. And it was a sedate dark brown color.

Thirty-four years later I still have that car, and now I am 77, a retired teacher in Vermont. I had it painted 10 years ago a bright "mango tango orange." Today it has 169,000 miles on it, or about 5,000 miles for each of those 34 years. It has never been over 70 mph. I can attest to

Used car sales folk in the past would schmooze customers by quoting a line from a Beach Boys song, "This car was only driven by a little old lady from Pasadena," meaning it had never been driven fast. In 2022 my 1984 Camaro with 169,000 original miles on it is not a little old lady from Pasadena car, but it is a little old man from White River Junc-

Maybe the Beach Boys could write a new song about a little old man from White River with his mango tango Camaro. I can hear the Beach boy refrain now: "Dah dah dah dah dah, dah dah.

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### Mr. President, I read the polls. Democrats don't want you to run.

By Marc A. Thiessen The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When a reporter asked President Joe Biden about a new poll showing most Democrats don't want him to run again in 2024, Biden turned, walked over and snapped: "They want me to run. Read the polls. Read the polls, Jack!"

Well, I did read the polls and Democrats have a clear message for Biden: Hit the road, Jack.

A New York Times-Siena College poll out last week shows only 26% of Democrats want Biden to be their standard-bearer in 2024, while 64% say they want someone else. This is in line with the findings of a new Harvard-Harris poll, which found that only 30% of Democrats would vote for Biden in a Democratic presidential primary and that 71% of Americans don't think he should run for a second term.

But the president was having none of it. "You guys are all the same," Biden scoffed at the reporter. "That poll showed that 92 percent of Democrats, if I ran, would vote for me." No, it didn't. The Times-Siena poll found that 92% said they would vote for Biden in a general election rematch with Donald Trump. That doesn't mean Democrats want him to be their nominee; it means they don't want Trump to be president again. Big difference.

Why is Democratic support for a second Biden run collapsing? Two-thirds of Democrats say it is because he is too old or cite his terrible job performance. They see what the rest of the United States sees: Biden is struggling under the burdens of his office. He has delivered the worst inflation in 40 years, highest gas prices ever recorded in this country, the fastest

drop in inflation-adjusted wages in four decades, a record labor shortage that is fueling inflation, the worst crime wave in many cities since the 1990s and the worst recorded border crisis in U.S. history. That litany of worsts is almost without precedent. As a result, Biden is the most unpopular U.S. president since Harry Truman. The Times-Siena poll put his job approval

at a dismal 33%. Given that record, it's a miracle any Democrats want him to run again. The problem is they have no good alternatives. Ask yourself: Why did Democrats nominate Biden in the first place? They spent the 2020 primary season searching for an alternative and could not find one who was electable. They ultimately settled on Biden because he was the "least-worst" choice — an inoffensive, genial moderate who was the candidate least likely to drive away moderate swing voters wary of the

Democrats' leftward turn. Who can replace him in that role? Not Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt. Not any of the left-wing also-rans from 2020, such as Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg. Not his vice president, who is just as unpopular as he is. And certainly not California Gov. Gavin Newsom, whose record is so bad that his state ran out of U-Haul trucks last year because so many Californians are fleeing to red states such as Texas and Florida — or Illinois Gov. J.B. Pritzker, whose state is second only to California in out-migration. There is no moderate alternative palatable to suburban swing voters who put Biden in the White House.

The New York Times reported recently that "Biden's top advisers reject the idea that an open primary would deliver Democrats a stronger standard-bearer. They fear his retirement would set off a sprint to the left." They

are right. And that's not what Democratic primary voters want. According to the Times-Siena poll, only 10% of Democrats say they want to replace Biden because he is "not progressive enough." So, Democrats may be stuck with Biden

whether they like it or not. Biden does not seem to understand why the American people elected him. He did not beat Trump because voters wanted more spending, more regulation, more inflation and open borders. He was elected because he promised to end the chaos and division and unite the country. The reason people disapprove of him today is because he abandoned that promise and threw in his lot with his party's progressive wing, which convinced him that if he rammed through their radical agenda he could go down in history as a new FDR. Instead he'll go down in history as an unparalleled disaster.

Now Democrats are in a bind of their own making: Americans see that Biden appears incapable of addressing the cascading series of crises his bad decisions have unleashed, and conclude that he is incompetent. They see him go to Israel and flub his words, promising to "bear witness" to the "honor of the Holocaust," and conclude that he is too old for the job. If Democrats renominate Biden, his serial failures could sink their chances of holding onto the presidency.

But nominating an even more leftist standard-bearer provides no safe harbor for moderate swing voters they need, who don't like Trump but also don't want socialism. Unless Democrats are ready to change their policies, and move to the center, getting rid of Biden won't make a difference.

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### Gun applicants face new screening

Those in NY will have to list social media accounts

By Marina Villeneuve and Maysoon Khan Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — As missed warning signs pile up in investigations of mass killings, New York state is rolling out a novel strategy to screen applicants for gun permits. People seeking to carry concealed handguns will be required to hand over lists of their social media accounts for a review of their "character and conduct."

It's an approach applauded by many Democrats and national gun control advocacy groups, but some experts have raised questions about how the law will be enforced and address free speech concerns.

Some of the local officials who will be tasked with reviewing the social media content also are asking whether they'll have the resources and, in some cases, whether the law is even constitutional.

Sheriffs haven't received additional money or staffing to handle a new application process, said Peter Kehoe, the executive director of the New York Sheriffs' Association. The law, he asserted, infringes on Second Amendment rights, and while applicants must list their social media accounts, he doesn't think local officials will necessarily look at them.

"I don't think we would do that," Kehoe said. "I think it would be a constitutional invasion of privacy."

The new requirement, which takes effect in September, was included in a law passed last month that sought to preserve some limits on firearms after the Supreme Court ruled that most people have a right to carry a handgun for personal protection. It was signed by Gov. Kathy Hochul, a Democrat, who noted shooters



New York Gov. Kathy Hochul speaks during a June 6 ceremony to sign a package of bills to strengthen gun laws in New York. MARY ALTAFFER/AP

sometimes telegraph their intent to hurt others.

Increasingly, young men have gone online to drop hints of what's to come before executing a mass killing, including the gunman who killed 19 children and two teachers at an Uvalde, Texas, elementary school.

Under the law, applicants have to provide local officials with a list of current and former social media accounts from the previous three years. It doesn't specify whether applicants will be required to provide access to private accounts not visible to the general

It will be up to local sheriff's staff, judges or county clerks to scroll through those profiles as they check whether applicants have made statements suggesting dangerous behavior.

The law also will require

applicants to undergo hours of safety training, prove they're proficient at shooting, provide four character references and sit for inperson interviews.

The law reflects how the Supreme Court ruling has shifted responsibility to states for vetting those who carry firearms in public, said Tanya Schardt, senior counsel and director of state and federal policy for gun control advocacy organization Brady.

Her group said it was not aware of any other states requiring gun permit applicants to submit social media profiles.

The new approach, however, comes amid growing debate over the policing of social media posts and a legacy of unwarranted surveillance of Black and brown communities.

"The question should

be: Can we do this in an anti-racist way that does not create another set of violence, which is the state violence that happens through surveillance?" said University of Pennsylvania social policy, communications and medicine professor Desmond Upton Patton, who also founded SAFElab, a research initiative studying violence involving youths of

Gun rights advocates are blasting the law.

"You're also going to have to tell them your social media accounts because New York wants to thoroughly investigate you to figure out if you're some of those dangerous law-abiding citizens who are taking the country by storm and causing crime to skyrocket," Jared Yanis, host of the YouTube channel Guns & Gadgets, says in a widely

viewed video on the new law. "What have we come to?"

Hochul, who also has tasked state police with rooting out extremism online, didn't immediately respond to a list of questions about the social media requirement, including how the state will address free speech and privacy concerns.

"Often the sticking point is: How do we go about enforcing this?" Metro State University criminal justice professor James Densley, co-founder of research initiative The Violence Project, said. "I think it starts to open up a bit of a can of worms because no one quite knows the best way to go about doing it."

It can be tricky, he said, to decode social media posts by younger people, who could be expressing themselves by posting a music video.

"Where this will get tricky is to what extent this is expression and to what extent is this evidence of wrongdoing?" Densley said.

Spokespeople for the social media platforms Facebook, Twitter, 4Chan and Parler didn't respond to requests for comment.

New York should instead consider giving the job to a trained group tasked with figuring out how to best reach out to people online who are showing signs of radicalization or trauma and may need help, Patton said.

"There's a lot of nuance and contextual issues. We speak differently; how we communicate, that could be misunderstood," Patton said. "I'm concerned we don't have the right people or the right tools in place to do this in a way that's useful in actually preventing violence."

### A student movement wants you to log off

Teen encouraging her peers to reduce time on the internet

**By Julie Halpert** The New York Times

Millennials may have been the first generation to come of age online, but their Gen Z successors have truly grown up with it—and hardly ever log off.

A 2018 Pew Research Center survey found that 95% of teenagers have access to a smartphone; 45% say they use the internet almost constantly. For many of them, social media has been a space for self-expression, entertainment and connection.

But as social media use has risen among teenagers, so have rates of depression, anxiety and suicide. Although the relationship is not directly correlational, there is evidence that some platforms have exacerbated young people's mental health issues; for instance, internal research documents from Facebook. leaked to The Wall Street Journal by whistleblower Frances Haugen, showed that Instagram worsened body-image issues for 1 in 3 teenage girls.

A March study published in the scientific journal Nature found that the relationship between social media use and mental health varied by age, but that there were two windows where social media use was more likely to have a negative effect on the well-being of adolescents: at the start of puberty and again around age 19.

Emma Lembke, a rising sophomore at Washington University in St. Louis, experienced those negative effects firsthand.

That's why she started the Log Off Movement in June 2020. The project aims to spur dialogue among young people who are feeling the adverse effects of social media and want to adjust



Emma Lembke, who started the Log Off Movement in June 2020, is encouraging her peers to rethink their relationship with the internet. **WES FRAZER/THE NEW YORK TIMES** 

their relationship to it.

In a phone interview, Lembke, 19, spoke about the movement she started, the upsides and downsides of social media, and how she has worked to loosen its hold on her well-being. The interview has been edited for clarity.

Q: What was the first social network you joined?
A: I joined Instagram when I was 12.

Q: What was the experience of being on social media like for you?

**A:** I was spending at least six hours a day on these apps, just mindlessly scrolling, absorbing all of these unrealistic body standards. That down the line resulted

in disordered eating. It just became this horrific loop of going on these apps, specifically Instagram, feeling worse about myself, but feeling as though I could not stop scrolling because it has this weird power over me. Social media served as a tool for amplification of negative attributes and feelings that I really didn't want to have.

Q: Many recent news reports have highlighted the negative effects that social media can have on young people and self-esteem. How did those stories play into your thinking about the project?

**A:** The first article I read that really launched me into it was "How Smartphones Destroyed a Gener-

ation." I found study after study showing the possible correlation between increased rates of anxiety, suicide rates and eating disorders tracking alongside increased rates of usage.

Q: What other factors fueled your decision to start the Log Off Movement?

A: The most powerful thing to me was not the studies. It was the fact that personal stories were not being told and there was not an epicenter where people could come together and say: "Here's my personal experience." "Here's how I was harmed." "These were the accounts that made me feel worse about myself." I knew that was necessary. The genie's out of the bottle.

As members of Gen Z, we understand that there are positive attributes and there are negative attributes to social media, but right now, in its current usage, it can be really harmful.

#### Q: How does the Log Off Movement address these issues?

A: Through our podcast, a leadership council, an educational curriculum on how to use online spaces safely and blogs, we are discussing ways we can move forward with technology and allow it to become a tool again rather than a controller.

What we are asking for teens to do is to be comfortable talking about their experiences so that we can educate legislators to understand a Gen Z perspective, what we need from technology, what privacy concerns we're having, what mental health concerns we're having. We have an advocacy initiative through Tech[nically] Politics, which pushes for laws that help ensure teens have a safe online experience, specifically the California Age Appropriate Design Code Bill.

Q: Your website says that you intend to promote healthy ways to exist on social media, rather than asking people to log off entirely. What does healthy engagement with social media look like?

A: I know that for me, I can't just log off completely. Healthy use of social media would be any interaction where the user feels as if they are benefiting and that their health is not being harmed. It's mentally logging off for a second and reflecting upon what makes you happiest and why you're on social media. If you don't benefit at all, then I will say the healthiest kind of existence on social media and the healthiest habit is to log

Q: Having some digital

presence can feel inevitable in the current day and age. Yet it doesn't have to be all-consuming. How have you adjusted your own relationship to social media? What methods have worked?

A: Whenever I go through a stressful period with exams, I delete Instagram. I know that in periods of stress, I'm going to lean toward mindlessly using it as a form of coping. Another thing that's worked for me is Grayscale, which makes the phone appear only in black and white.

I always suggest Screentime Genie, which provides solutions on how to limit screen time. I use Habit Lab for Chrome, which helps you reduce your time online. It creates a level of friction between you and addictive technology.

### Q: What feedback have you gotten from other teenag-

A: One spent six hours a day on social media and said her eyes were hurting. Getting off, she said, she can now see better. It just feels like the world is much more clear, both in a mental and physical way, to her.

Q: What changes have you seen in your own mental health as a result of limiting your social media consumption?

A: I still deal with my generalized anxiety disorder, my OCD. But I can tell you significantly, the symptoms, especially around my body image, really decreased.

#### Q: What's your ultimate goal with this effort?

A: I really just hope that it results in a kind of pivot prioritizing the well-being of users in these online environments. Technology is baked into the DNA of our generation. It's working to push toward regulation, so that more systematic change can occur where individuals can feel better protected and find healthier habits.

#### **NEWS**

### 'Gayborhoods' lose LGBTQ appeal in big cities

Residents in search of cheaper housing, better amenities

**By Adam Nagourney** The New York Times

Cleve Jones has lived in the Castro neighborhood in San Francisco for nearly 50 years, almost from the day he graduated from high school in Phoenix and hitchhiked to California.

He has been a political and cultural leader, organizing gay men and lesbians when the AIDS epidemic devastated these streets in the early 1980s. He created the nationally recognized AIDS Memorial Quilt from a storefront on Market Street. He was a face of the anger and sorrow that swept the Castro in 1978 after the assassination of Harvey Milk, the first openly gay man elected to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors.

Jones has helped define the Castro, dancing at its gay bars seven nights a week when he was younger, gathering with friends for drinks and gossip as he grew older. To this day, he is recognized when he walks down its sidewalks.

"Hi Cleve – I know who you are," said Lt. Amy Hurwitz of the San Francisco Police Department, after Jones began to introduce himself.

But in May, Jones, 67, left for a small home with a garden and apple and peach trees 75 miles away in Sonoma County after the monthly cost of his one-bedroom apartment soared to \$5,200 from \$2,400.

His story is not just another tale of a longtime resident priced out of a gentrifying housing market. Across the country, LGBTQ neighborhoods in big cities — New York, Houston, Los Angeles and San Francisco among them — are experiencing a confluence of social, cultural and economic factors, accelerated by the COVID-19



The Twin Peaks Bar is seen June 13 in the Castro, an LGBTQ neighborhood in San Francisco. IAN C. BATES/THE NEW YORK TIMES

pandemic, that is diluting their influence and visibility.

In a few cases, some LGBTQ leaders say, the neighborhoods' very existence is threatened.

"I walk around the neighborhood that encouraged me for so many decades, and I see the reminders of Harvey and the Rainbow Honor Walk, celebrating famous queer and trans people," Jones said as he led a visitor on a tour of his old neighborhood, pointing out empty storefronts and sidewalks. "I just can't help but think that soon there will be a time when people walking up and down the street will have no clue what this is all about."

Housing costs are a big reason for that. But there are other factors as well.

LGBTQ couples, particularly younger ones, are starting families and considering more traditional features public schools, parks and larger homes — in deciding where they want to live.

The draw of "gayborhoods" as a refuge for past generations looking to escape discrimination and harassment is less of an imperative today, reflecting the rising acceptance of gay and lesbian people. And dating apps have, for many, replaced the gay bar as a place that leads to a relationship or a sexual encounter.

Many gay and lesbian leaders said this might well be a long-lasting realignment, an unexpected product of the success of a gay rights movement, including the Supreme Court's recognition of same-sex marriage in 2015, that has pushed for equal rights and integration into mainstream society.

There are few places where this transformation is more on display than in the Castro, long a barometer of the evolution of gay and lesbian life in America. It is a place where samesex couples crammed the streets, sidewalks, bars and restaurants in defiance and celebration as LGBTQ people in other cities lived cloistered lives.

It was the stage for some of the first glimmers of the modern gay rights movement in the late 1960s; the rise to the political establishment with the election of openly gay officials like Milk; and the community's powerful response to the AIDS epidemic in the 1980s.

"Gayborhoods are going away," Jones said. "People need to pay attention to this. When people are dispersed, when they no longer live in geographic concentrations, when they no longer inhabit specific precincts, we lose a

lot. We lose political power. We lose the ability to elect our own and defeat our enemies.

Jones' departure has sent tremors through gay neighborhoods across the country, all the more so because it happened in the midst of annual pride celebrations marking the advances of the LGBTQ movement since the New York City police raided the Stonewall Inn, a gay bar, in June 1969.

"What I see in Houston is we are losing our history," said Tammi Wallace, president of the Greater Houston LGBT Chamber of Commerce, who lives in Montrose, the city's gay neighborhood. "A lot of individuals and couples are saying, 'We can move to different parts of the city and know we are going to be accepted."

Daniel B. Hess, a profes-

sor of urban planning at the State University of New York at Buffalo and co-author of a book about the evolution of gay neighborhoods, said U.S. census data over the past three decades showed a decline in the density of same-sex couples in Chelsea and Greenwich Village in New York City, Dupont Circle in Washington, D.C., West Hollywood in Los Angeles County and the Castro, which he called "America's premier gay neighborhood."

"Gay men are moving out of gay neighborhoods," he said. "They are settling in other urban neighborhoods and close-in suburbs. And non-LGBTQ people are moving in and knocking down the concentration in gay neighborhoods."

Hess said part of this was generational. The men and women who established these neighborhoods "wanted to segregate and be surrounded by gay people," he said. "In contrast, when you ask young people today what they want, they would prefer an inclusive coffee shop. They don't want anyone to feel unwelcome."

Some gay leaders argued that the instinct to live in communities of like-minded people remained a powerful draw and that there would always be some version of a gayborhood, though perhaps not as concentrated and powerful.

"I say this as a gay man: It's nice to live in a community where there are a lot of other queer people there, where I can go out and walk on the street to a gay bar," said Scott Wiener, a California state senator who lives in the Castro. "Where I can walk two blocks to get an HIV and STD test at a clinic that won't judge me."

"We have to be very intentional of protecting these neighborhoods and keeping them queer," he said. "With that said, I also believe that the Castro is very strong and has very deep LGBTQ roots."

### Low unemployment good news for teenagers

Summer job seekers find paid internships, fast food wage hikes

**By Tommy Tindall** Nerdwallet

It's been a rough couple of years, especially for teenagers. Between the shutdowns and the shift to contactless everything including education – adolescents got a pretty raw deal. They could use a break this summer. Actually, they could use a job.

There's good news for teenagers ready to work. Unemployment is under 4% overall, and the rate for teens 16-19 was just over 10% in April, according to data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. And the "help wanted" signs hanging in the storefronts of so many businesses drive the point home.

It could be a prime time for kids on break to fill the void, earn a wage and learn some life skills along the

#### A worker's market

The hot job market applies to teenagers too, says Cornelius Thomas, a career development coordinator at Smithfield-Selma High School in Smithfield, North Carolina.

Thomas, whose role keeps him connected with local employers, has seen the leverage turn to the student worker as of late. "It's become more and more common for employers to reach out to career development coordinators with incentivized opportunities for students," he says.

The positions can be lucrative too. He says internships now come with pay more often than not, and some of his students have taken fast food jobs that start at \$12 an hour. That's a few bucks better than the federal minimum wage.

A cure for the common con-



A sign advertises for help at The Goldenrod, a popular restaurant and candy shop, on June 1 in York Beach, Maine. ROBERT F. BUKATY/AP

#### fidence problem

Opportunity knocks at a time when kids could use a

The last couple of years took a toll on teen confidence, says Jennie Marie Battistin, a licensed marriage and family therapist based in the greater Los Angeles area.

She says it's not uncommon for ordinary interactions, like speaking to a server at a restaurant or checking out at a grocery store, to feel uncomfortable.

"Having an outside job helps bring confidence in that they can talk to others in the outside world," Battis-

With kids everywhere on edge, a classic summer job, like lifeguard, restaurant server, camp coun-

selor or cashier, could sub as a master class on human interaction, in real life.

#### Mindfulness over media

While it may be instinctive for parents to shield their kids from another source of stress, the summer job might actually help teens escape some of the pressures of today.

That's because they're signing off social media, engaging with co-workers and making connections in the real world, Battistin says.

"They're learning practical tasks. That helps their brain kind of just stay mindful and present in that moment.'

Battistin makes the idea of mindfulness feel attainable and necessary right now. "When we stay mindful in

the moment, we are present with the activity. We're shutting out all the chatter of the craziness of the world. And we're realizing, 'I can accomplish this task and I can feel good," she says.

#### A paycheck prevails While mindfulness is

bliss, money is motivation. "A lot of the students that I work with are interested in jobs primarily for the paycheck," says Margaret Sproule, a career coach at Radford High School in

Radford, Virginia. But their spending goals have evolved with the times. They're after "some discretionary money so that they can help with their phones, or their gaming systems and the games that they want."

It's a delicate balance

between needs and wants, says Thomas, who encourages his students, especially those with obligations to help with household expenses, to openly discuss money matters with family and mentors like him.

"Having those conversations is important because they have to understand how to get the most out of their money," he says.

#### Money basics, not meme stocks

Parents can push the following paycheck basics. ■ Pay your teenage self first. At 17, that's as simple as socking away \$50 a month in

savings. ■ Spend less than you make. It's the first step of financial

freedom. ■ Take steps to establish

credit early. Brave parents can add their teen worker as an authorized user of an existing credit card.

Play to your kids' financial interests too. Some of Sproule's students want to talk about cryptocurrencies, and that opens the door for the never-too-soon "investing for your future" chat. It's also a good time to tell them the GameStop saga of 2021 was a fluke.

Ultimately, the practical experiences with money help cut through the noise and alleviate the angst that so many teens have about the next stage of life, Battis-

tin savs. "They're starting to build confidence that, 'I can operate out in the real world financially and make good decisions," she says.

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paying attention to health; she refreshed her personal image and "shook off the COVID cobwebs."

Getting unstuck even led to her starting a local online lifestyle magazine for Milford, Orange, Woodbridge and Bethany.

"It sparked a year of change, which I desperately needed coming out of quarantining, remote learning for my kids, and a COVID-related layoff," Lawless said.

The women started with virtual cohorts during the height of the pandemic and eventually went to in-person sessions where they are today. They have a summer cohort coming up July 27, Aug. 3 and Aug. 10, from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the Woodbridge Club, 10 Milhaven Road, Woodbridge. In the fall, they have a cohort planned for Oct. 12. 19 and 26 from 6 to 7 p.m. at Amethyst Beauty Lounge, 1 Bradley Road, Suite 706. Woodbridge. The program is \$55 for all three sessions, and the cohorts are small.

Hass and Kane say they're

definitely not in it for the

"We really felt there was a need going through the dark times in our lives," Kane said. "We wanted to support women who were struggling. ... We wanted to get people unstuck from their habits."

One of the best aspects of the small group setting, participants and the leaders say, is the sharing of issues and tips for improvement between participants.

"Everyone has different strengths," Hass said. "We invite everyone to be vulnerable. People cry; people clap."

Riddhi Gandhi signed up because she was bored during the pandemic and came away with lots of helpful information.

"The program was enlightening and different," said Gandhi, who has a busy household with in-laws and kids. "They kind of held you accountable for the next session. You had homework so you had no choice but to accomplish something little."

Gandhi said the decluttering piece was big for her. She said Hass advised them



Lauren Hass, left, owner of Clutter Kicker, and Cindy Kane, holistic health coach and owner of Maven of Moderation, have devised a program called "Unstuck" to help break people of bad habits. COURANT STAFF PHOTO

to choose something small to organize — a drawer or corner of a desk.

"Organization can be so overwhelming," Gandhi said. "Take small pieces and you feel accomplished." Kane reminded participants that if they don't take care of themselves, they can't take care of their families. Customer Carrie McDaniel said the cohort was "definitely helpful."

"Each person may come into the group with vastly different goals and struggles. However, accountability, support and zero judgment are the common denominators to helping everyone

achieve their goals," McDaniel said.

"Unstuck" was such a hit that even as the pandemic has let up, the demand continues.

"The biggest surprise for Lauren and I and the participants [are that] people realize they're not alone," said Kane.

Women "put so much pressure on ourselves," Hass added.

"Ilove that 'Unstuck' gives women a forum where they can be vulnerable, realize they are not alone, and find the support, help and motivation to make real change to start to get unstuck," Hass said

A few tips from Hass on getting unstuck in your home: Only keep items that you love, use or need and ensure those items have a home — and use labels.

Tips from Kane to get unstuck in health include eating more color at each meal that comes from vegetables, fruit, whole grains and lean protein;, schedule time each day to move; breathe deeply or take a bath.

"Success is sweet when shared in this community," Kane said.

#### **POLICE BRIEFS**

#### Man allegedly aimed gun at women who did not thank him for holding door

HAMDEN — A New Haven man who allegedly brandished a gun when he was not thanked for holding a Family Dollar store door open for two women was arrested, Hamden police

said.

Hamden officers were called to the Family Dollar store at 1245 Dixwell Ave. Saturday at about 3:15 p.m. following a report of an individual pointing a gun at customers in front of the store, police said.

"A witness reported that the suspect was upset that two woman did not say thank you to him for holding a door open for them," police said.

Officers Joseph Venditto and Timothy Janus located the suspect on nearby Helen Street, police said.

The suspect, later identified as Joshua Murray, 25, had a gun, police said. He was taken into police custody and interfered with officers during his arrest, police said, but no one was injured during the initial complaint or during the arrest.

Murray is charged with carrying a pistol without a permit, two counts of second-degree breach of peace and interfering with a police officer. He was being held in lieu of \$25,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in Meriden Superior Court

- Staff report

#### State trooper dragged by car, woman arrested

ELLINGTON — A woman was arrested after she allegedly dragged a state trooper with her vehicle Sunday morning, police and

Troopers from Connecticut State Police Troop C responded to a home on Cindy Road in Ellington about 4:20 a.m. Sunday, where 26-year-old Veronica Allen was allegedly smashing in windows on several vehicles in the driveway with a tire iron, according

to state police.

Troopers tried to communicate with Allen and tell her to stop. Instead, she fled the scene in a black Honda Civic, police said.

As she drove away, a trooper was struck by the

passenger side door — which was open — and was pushed to the ground and dragged a short distance, police said.

Allen then backed her car into a trooper's patrol vehicle, causing minor damage to the driver side, and sped off, police said.

The trooper was taken to Johnson Memorial Hospital by ambulance and treated for minor injuries and then released, police said.

Police later found Allen's car near her home and arrested her with the help of CSP Troop H and New Britain police.

She is charged with assault on a public safety officer, evading responsibility, backing up unsafely, interfering with an officer, improper use of a plate, driving without minimum insurance, disobeying an officer's signal, criminal mischief, breach of peace and threatening, according to police.

She was being held in lieu of \$110,000 bail and is scheduled to appear in court in Rockville on Monday, police said.

– Taylor Hartz

#### Ledyard man charged in wrong-way crash

LISBON — A man from Ledyard was charged with driving the wrong way down a Lisbon highway while under the influence of alcohol or drugs, crashing into another vehicle and driving off, the Connection State Police said.

Nathan Tomlin, 21, of 4 Lakeside Dr. Unit L in Ledyard, was arrested early Sunday and charged with evading responsibility, driving under the influence of alcohol or drugs and driving the wrong way on a divided highway, according to Connecticut State Police Troop E in Montville. Police said Tomlin was

driving his Dodge Ram south in the northbound lanes of Interstate 395 near Exit 19 when the driver's side of his truck struck the driver's side of a Toyota Tundra about 12:45 a.m. Sunday, according to state police.

Tomlin drove away, and his truck was found parked, facing the wrong way, near Exit 19, police said. He failed a sobriety test, police said.

No one was injured in the crash.

Tomlin was taken to Troop E barracks and his bond was set at \$1,000. He is scheduled to appear in court in Norwich on July 26.

— **Taylor Hartz** 







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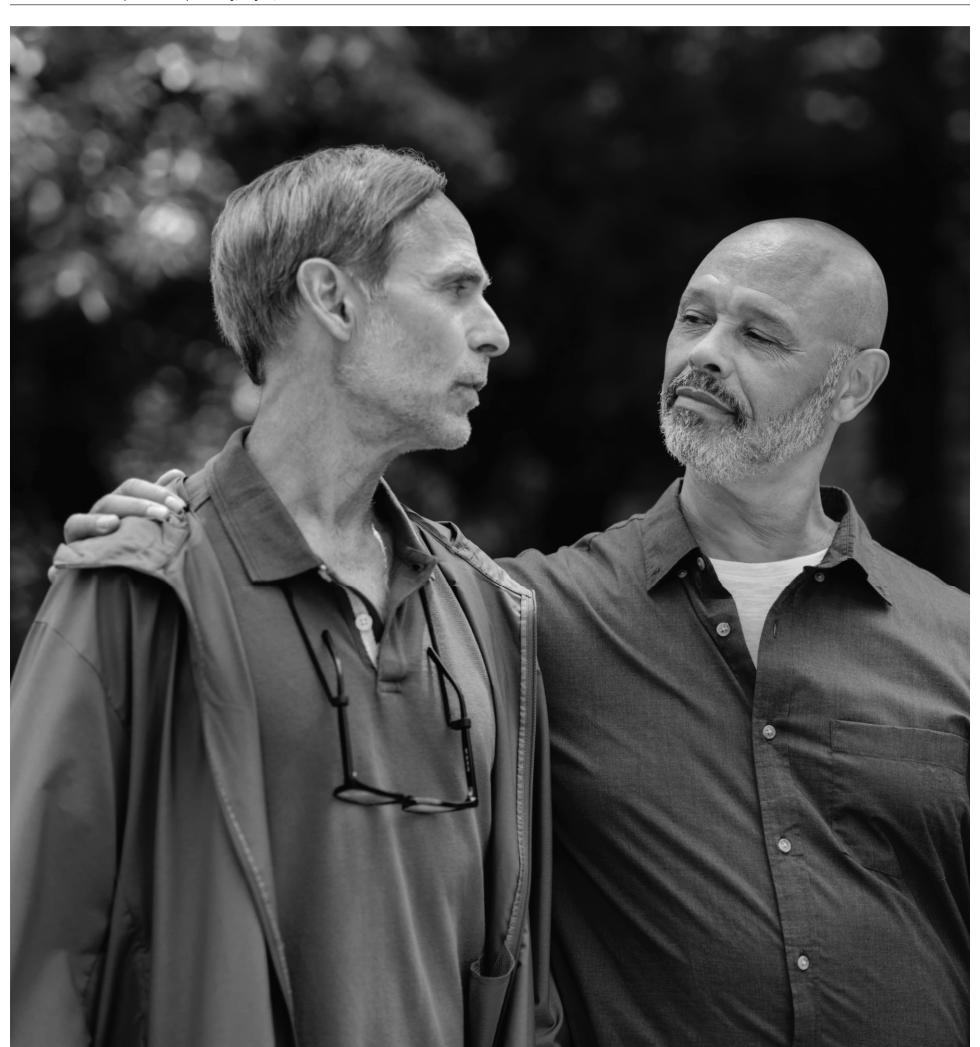


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Actor Rhea Seehorn, who is seen June 28 in Los Angeles, portrays Kim Wexler on "Better Call Saul." The character has become arguably the narrative keystone of the series across its five and a half seasons. RYAN PFLUGER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

# Actor is GETTING WITHIT

The jig is up for her Kim Wexler as 'Better Call Saul' ends, but Rhea Seehorn has been quietly stealing the show

By Austin Considine | The New York Times

hea Seehorn insists she is a rule follower. And not the kind who, like her character Kim Wexler on AMC's "Better Call Saul," follows some rules in public while bending others in secret to whatever ends she believes

She never sneaks a grape from the salad bar. She becomes enraged when someone cuts in line.

"I have an issue with people thinking they're better than anyone else," Seehorn said in a recent interview. "It makes my blood boil in a way that I think is a bit irrational."

This made for a fine line between her and her character, a lawyer who faces dire consequences for her increasingly Machiavellian machinations as "Saul" recently returned for its final run. Kim has that reaction toward people who flout the social contract, too. Seehorn acknowledged as much, but there was an important distinction, she said.

"The problem is, Kim's ideals aren't off," she said. "But the way she's going about them is."

Across five and a half seasons, Kim's

long slide toward perdition has become arguably the narrative keystone of the series. It wasn't always that way. When it began, "Saul," a prequel to "Breaking Bad," seemed primarily focused on the transformation of the slippery but fundamentally decent Jimmy McGill (Bob Odenkirk) into Albuquerque, New Mexico's sleaziest lawyer, Saul Goodman. Kim's ultimate role was uncertain then, even to the writers.

"We had no idea, when we started, how important her character was going to be," said Peter Gould, the showrunner and a co-creator. "If you watch the pilot of the show, she has probably

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### Love story of man, woman and volcanoes at center of new doc

By Lindsey Bahr Associated Press

There is a curious love triangle that sits at the center of the new documentary "Fire of Love." It's among a man, a woman and a volcano. Well, all volcanoes really.

The names might not be especially well-known today, but in the 1970s and '80s, French scientists Katia and Maurice Krafft were to volcanoes what Jacques Cousteau was to oceans.

The married couple traveled the world for some 20 years in pursuit of their studies, capturing the spectacles with 16mm cameras and writing colorfully about their findings until their deaths in 1991 on Mount Unzen in Japan. On that June day, a current of gas and volcanic matter called a pyroclastic flow took 43 lives, including the Kraffts.

Their deaths were covered globally, but their story has somewhat receded in the popular imagination in the past three decades, though Werner Herzog highlighted them in his 2016 documentary "Into the Inferno."

Filmmaker Sara Dosa stumbled upon the Kraffts while making an earlier film about Iceland. The Kraffts, who were married in 1970, witnessed some 140 eruptions on every continent except Antarctica and won an Emmy for their National Geographic

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Katia Krafft wears an aluminized suit as she stands near a lava burst in "Fire of Love." NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC

### Waititi emerges as Hollywood's unlikely dynamo

He has reputation for dismantling its biggest properties

By Jake Coyle **Associated Press** 

To a large degree, modern blockbuster moviemaking has depended on the appeasement of fans to keep franchise juggernauts smoothly humming. But in making "Thor: Love and Thunder," Taika Waititi had no interest in that. He approached the film from the opposite direction. What would actually make fans angry?

"I wanted to show him in a light that most Thor fans wouldn't really want if you were to tell them," he says. "If you were to say them: Yeah, I'm going to make Thor in love,' it's probably the last thing that a Thor fan really wants to hear."

"Thor: Love and Thunder," now in theaters, is Marvel's fourth Thor movie and Waititi's second after 2017's "Thor: Ragnarok." That film, a hit with fans and critics, reinvented Chris Hemsworth's god of thunder and introduced a looser, idiosyncratic tone to Marvel's most monolithic

But if "Ragnarok" was Waititi's version of a Marvel movie, "Love and Thunder" might simply be a Taika Waititi movie. Of the 29 films thus far in the Marvel Cinematic Universe, none may be so distinctively the work of its filmmaker.

In "Love and Thunder," there are things that usually never enter the MCU, like kids and cancer. It's scruffy, unruly and surprisingly human-scaled. Manly valor is mostly a joke. Thor isn't even really Thor. His hammer, Mjolnir, has transformed Natalie Portman's Jane into the Mighty Thor.

'For me, it's good to give the fans something they don't know that they



Director Taika Waititi arrives June 23 at the premiere of "Thor: Love and Thunder" in Los Angeles. JORDAN STRAUSS/INVISION

want," Waititi said in a recent interview. "With 'Ragnarok' especially, when I signed on, a lot of fans were freaked out by that. They were like, 'Who is this guy? He's going to take our precious Thor and ruin it.' And I was like, 'Yeah. Exactly. That's exactly my intention. And I'm going to make it better, you just don't know it yet.'

When Waititi was handed the reins of "Ragnarok," the New Zealand filmmaker, 46, was a less familiar figure to most Marvel fans — and the first Indigenous director to helm a major superhero movie. It was a massive leap in scale for Waititi, who after spending years painting in his late 20s turned to making comic independent films ("Boy," "Hunt for the Wilderpeople") with deadpan absurdity and freewheeling tonal shifts.

But since "Ragnarok," Waititi has emerged as a Hollywood dynamo, in front of the camera and behind it, juggling several armfuls of big studio franchises and more offbeat projects. His "Jojo Rabbit," a child's view of Nazi Germany in which Waititi played an imaginary Hitler, received six Oscar nominations in 2020 (Waititi won for adapted screenplay). He has another film for Searchlight Pictures, "Next Goal Wins," upcoming, as well as two Willy Wonka series for Netflix, a "Flash Gordon" film for Disney's 20th Century Studios, a "Time Bandits" series for Apple TV+ and a "Star Wars" movie he expects to soon write.

Hollywood has pushed just about whatever intellectual property it can find at Waititi, eager for him to dismantle it.

"It surprises me in that I never wanted to. I always wanted to make smaller things just with

my friends," says Waititi.
"The idea of working with a studio never appealed to me. Then I worked with Marvel, and I realized, well, there are ways you can work with studios where it doesn't have to be painful."

But how much of Waititi's anarchic spirit can Hollywood's biggest franchises stomach? "Ragnarok" grossed \$850 million worldwide, and expectations are similar for "Love and Thunder." His ability to connect with mass audiences - despite his best efforts to subvert expectations - is surpassed by few current filmmakers. Yet something like "Star Wars" has been particularly resistant to comic tweaks of tone – something Waititi is keenly aware of.

"It has to feel authentic to my tone," he says of the "Star Wars" film first announced two years ago. "I wouldn't say any of my films are just comedies.

I've never made a broad comedy. I've never made something that's all jokes. It always has something that's resonant or taps into some human problem. They're all about family. They're all about (expletive) up families. I don't believe that blood makes you family at all."

"Families are just a mishmash of people who somehow gravitate toward each other," adds Waititi, who was raised by a Jewish mother, a largely absent Maori father (they separated when Waititi was 5) and a range of relatives. "My family is so gigantic. It's thousands of people."

That includes collaborators like Jemaine Clement (with whom Waititi made "What We Do in the Shadows"), Rhys Darby (currently paired together in the HBO Max series "Our Flag Means Death") and many others. Another is Sterlin Harjo, whom

Waititi met on the festival circuit years ago, where they bonded as Native artists with a similar sense of humor. Waititi helped Harjo get his acclaimed FX series "Reservation Dogs," about four Native American teenagers in Oklahoma, off the ground.

"The way Taika directs, the way that he does things, it's about spontaneity," says Harjo. "It's about the magic trick of it all. Having everything going at once is where the creativity lies for him. It's like he's operating at this level where he has to have it all buzzing."

The love of "Love and Thunder," which Waititi co-wrote, most directly applies to the relationship between Thor and Jane, but it also relates to other aspects of the "Thor" sequel, including Christian Bale's grieving villain and the kidnapped children who play increasingly central roles in the film. Waititi, who has two daughters with the film producer Chelsea Winstanley (they separated in 2018), relied on his kids and others to help design the monsters in the movie. Children of Hemsworth. Bale and Portman all appear in the film. "It's nepotism at its very best," says Waititi. "And why not? It's a film about parenting and putting someone else before yourself."

The primacy of kids in "Thor: Love and Thunder" is also in line with Waititi's other films. "Boy" was loosely based on his own 1980s childhood growing up in Waihau Bay. His first short, the Oscar-nominated "Two Cars, One Night," is about a girl and a boy who become friends while waiting for their parents in a parking lot outside a pub. The kid army that helps save the day in "Love and Thunder" is just the latest uprising in Waititi's ongoing war against adulthood. In the end, even Thor was no match.

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three lines of dialogue." It soon became clear, however, that Seehorn's character, who began (outwardly) as a straight arrow with a promising legal career, would be integral to Jimmy's metamorphosis. Like Jimmy, Kim was breaking bad. Unlike Jimmy, though, Kim never appears in "Breaking Bad," which has led many fans to assume the worst. The stakes have always been potentially higher for her than for the guy with his name in the title.

That seems like a lot to carry, given that "Saul" is one of the most critically acclaimed series on television. But if it is, Seehorn, 50, who has been acting on screens and stages since the 1990s, handles it gracefully. Unlike the tight-lipped, inscrutable Kim, Seehorn isn't afraid to be vulnerable, either professionally or in conversation.

"Kim would think I was a giant dork," she said. "She would not hang out with me at all."

Still, there was something Kim-like beneath the dorkiness. Several times, she acknowledged feeling as if she were getting away with something, as if all the colleagues, critics and Emmys forecasters must be lying. She wasn't breaking rules. But like Kim, she fought back a nagging fear, she said, that someday, somehow, she was going to be found out.

"I feel like I walk around in the world and pretend

to be a normal person," she said. "And I'm not."

Seehorn came up much differently than Kim, who was essentially homeless as a child, with a grifter mother. But there was enough dislocation in the early life of Seehorn, who was born in Norfolk, Virginia, that it seems no accident she has proved so adept at inhabiting the character.

Seehorn's family moved a lot because of her father's job in counterintelligence, doing stints in Japan and Arizona before settling in Virginia Beach when Rhea was in elementary school.

When Seehorn was 12 years old, her parents split, and around that time she started going by her middle name, Rhea (her first name is Deborah). Her mother had done musical theater in high school, but Seehorn was more drawn to the passions of her father, a Vietnam War veteran who loved drawing and painting.

It was while pursuing studio art at George Mason University, in Fairfax, Virginia, that she discovered acting in an elective class. She didn't change her major, but she dived right in. "I think ignorance was bliss," she said. "Because it seemed very simple to me at the time in a way that I understand now that it's not.'

In Hollywood, where Seehorn moved in 2002, producers sometimes asked her in auditions to be more feminine, more likable. She ignored those notes as best she could her heroes were Madeline



Actor Rhea Seehorn is seen June 28 in Los Angeles. RYAN PFLUGER/THE NEW YORK TIMES

Kahn, Gilda Radner, Gena Rowlands — and found plenty of regular work anyway, often in short-lived sitcoms ("I'm With Her," "Whitney"). She was grate-

ful but restless. One day, after failing to land a part in the Amazon series "Sneaky Pete," she was walking through the Sonv Pictures Studio lot. and she saw the infamous meth-lab RV from "Break-

ing Bad."
"In my head, I was like, I miss that type of storytelling where you really have to dig deep," she said.

The next day, Sharon Bialy, who was the casting director for "Sneaky Pete," rang her up. There was a "Breaking Bad" spinoff in the works, and she thought Seehorn would be perfect.

"A lot of people pigeonholed her in the industry as a comedy actress," Bialy said. "But I had an instinct that she was so much more than that."

Odenkirk said he and Seehorn had connected instantly. "I think she's rolled with the punches her whole life," he said. Instead of letting it make her into "a cowering, delicate person,"

he added, "she's tough, and she bounces back, and she's

That toughness has found its way into "Saul." Gould said it was evident from the beginning what Seehorn could bring to the role. But as the character grew, he added, Seehorn's specific qualities informed Kim's evolution — and by extension, the story's.

"If we had not cast Rhea Seehorn in this role," Gould said, "we would be talking about a very different show right now."

It's hard to imagine much fun awaits Kim in an arc that, as viewers know, seems bent toward tragedy. Seehorn was tight-lipped about Kim's fate in the final stretch but not about her experience making it.

"The (final) six episodes, this whole season, was probably the most challenging work I've done in my career — but blissfully so," she said. "My last day, I left the set, and I just thought, 'I'm going to be thinking about that ending

for a very, very long time.' By most measures of success - career, friendship, family — Seehorn has found it. She is engaged and seems to enjoy helping raise her fiance's two boys. Odenkirk, as Variety reported in a recent cover story on Seehorn, hopes to cast her in a coming mockumentary created by him and his "Mr. Show" partner, David Cross.

"She doesn't know how great she is," he said. "She doesn't give her herself enough credit, but she shows what she can do, and hopefully she knows that."

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documentary "Mountains of Fire."

When the pandemic scuttled plans for another project, Dosa remembered this fascinating couple and the stories about their hundreds of hours of disarmingly beautiful footage of active volcanoes.

"I'm endlessly curious and just fascinated by how humans make meaning out of non-human nature,"

Dosa said. "I feel like I got to see that in their works so beautifully."

And she set out to make something about the Kraffts in the spirit of the Kraffts. "Fire of Love," from National Geographic Documentary Films and Neon, recently opened in theaters in New York and Los Angeles and will expand to more cities in the coming weeks.

With the help of Image'Est, an archive house in France, and Maurice Krafft's brother. Bertrand Krafft, Dosa and her collaborators were able to get remote access to over 180 hours of 16mm footage shot by the Kraffts to start piecing the story together. A line written by Maurice Krafft in one of his books helped justify something Dosa was already onto: that this was a love story.

"I wanted to be guided by Katia and Maurice first and foremost," Dosa said. "They were so playful and full of humor. Their banter is infectious. They're also philosophical. In their writings and recordings,

they wrestle with themes of existentialism."

Taking inspiration from the time when the Kraffts were coming of age, Dosa and her team decided to draw on the aesthetics of French New Wave films to help inform the tone and style of their film, including playful split screens and zooms. Even their writings, Dosa said, reminded her of the narration in Francois Truffaut films. So they leaned into the absurdity and profundity of this strange love triangle with a

"deadpan curious" narration by Miranda July and an original "retro-futuristic" score from Nicolas

Godin. "It was important to us to, of course, tell a story that's factual, that was accurate and reflected their lives and lived experience. And at the same time, we wanted to tell a story that felt true," Dosa said. "But there's kind of a true spirit to Katia and Maurice that extends beyond the literal factual."

In other words, "Fire

of Love" is anything but a filmed Wikipedia page. The film even begins with credits starring "Katia and Maurice Krafft."

"We wanted to kind of lean into that idea of them playing themselves from an early stage. We see them as the authors of their own myth and this as kind of a mythic love story," Dosa said. "This is a co-creation, shot by them and starring them. We're just kind of stringing along the pieces of their life for the audience to connect with."

#### **CELEBRITIES**

#### Wu opens up about suicide attempt

From news services

Actor Constance Wu said she attempted suicide three years ago after receiving backlash for  $tweets\,s\bar{h}e\,wrote\,about$ "Fresh Off the Boat."

In a statement shared on Twitter, Wu said she was making her return to social media after a threeyear hiatus. "I was afraid of coming back on social media because I almost lost my life from it," Wu said. "3 years ago, when I made careless tweets about the renewal of my TV show, it ignited outrage and internet shaming that got pretty severe."

The tweets in question were published in 2019, after it was announced that the ABC sitcom was renewed for another season, Variety reported.

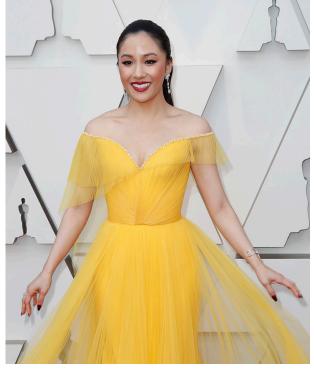
Wu expressed some frustration about the show's continuation. "So upset right now that I'm literally crying," Wu wrote, according to Variety.

When a Twitter user said the show's renewal was "great news," Wu responded, saying, "No it's not," according to Variety.

Wu later apologized for the comments and clarified them, saying that she loved the show, but would be forced to give up a project that she was "really passionate about" in order to keep playing her role, Buzzfeed reported in 2019. Wu opened up about the incident more in her recent Twitter statement, saying that she "felt awful" about what she said.

When a few DMs from a fellow Asian actress told me I'd become a blight on the Asian American community, I started feeling like I didn't even deserve to live anymore," Wu wrote. "That I was a disgrace to (Asian Americans), and they'd be better off without me."

"Looking back, it's surreal that a few DMs convinced me to end my



Constance Wu shared a statement on Twitter about her suicide attempt. JAY L. CLENDENIN/LOS ANGELES TIMES 2019

own life, but that's what happened," Wu said. "Luckily, a friend found me and rushed me to the ER."

Wu said it was a "scary moment" that made her "reassess a lot" and focus on her mental health. Wu shared that "after a little break from Hollywood and a lot of therapy," she feels prepared to step back into the public eye.

Tatum replaces Evans in film: Channing Tatum is replacing Chris Evans in the Apple space race flick, "Project Artemis," just as executive producer Greg Berlanti is coming on to helm the project after Jason Bateman left, allegedly over creative differences, Deadline reported Thursday. Evans' departure from the reunion with "Avengers" co-star Scarlet Johansson comes amid the actor's "scheduling conflicts" linked to "Pain Hustlers," a crime drama co-starring Emily Blunt, and "Red One," a holiday film with Dwayne Johnson,

according to the outlet.

Meloni stars in revealing ad: "Law & Order: SVU" star Christopher Meloni strips down for a new Peloton commercial. In the ad shared online Thursday, Meloni, 61, lifts weights, holds yoga poses, goes for a run in the park, meditates and does squats — all while wearing socks and shoes, but nothing else. As Meloni talks about the Peloton app, however, his nether regions are pixelated.

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July 18 birthdays: Singer Dion is 83. Actor James Brolin is 82. Singer Martha Reeves is 81. Actor Margo Martindale is 71. Actor Elizabeth McGovern is 61. TV host Wendy Williams is 58. Actor Vin Diesel is 55. Actor Andre Royo is 54. Rapper M.I.A. is 47. Actor Kristen Bell is 42. Actor Priyanka Chopra Jonas is 40. Actor Chace Crawford



### **ASK AMY**

**By Amy Dickinson** 

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#### Dater is settling without 'crazy in love' part

Dear Amy: I met "John," who I thought was an evolved, caring and under-

standing human. We've been dating for nine months.

We do not tell each other that we love each other or talk about the future.

John is divorced going on two years, so it is understandable that he's not in a place to commit and he doesn't want to marry

John has a 9-year-old son, "Caleb," who I've spent time with.

Caleb ignores me, doesn't answer questions and lacks manners. John says he's shy and takes time to warm up, which is fair.

Lately, I find that I don't enjoy spending time with them. Are these signs that this is a casual relationship and works for now, or do I need to cut the cord and move on?

I want a partner. I hope to find my person, be crazy in love, have a healthy relationship and possibly get married again someday (I've been divorced for 11 years). I'm either settling, or I'm learning how to not be so attached.

What are your thoughts? Casual?

Dear Casual?: First, "Caleb." He is 9. Nine-yearolds can behave along a wide spectrum, but overall I'd say that a 9-year-old boy whose folks have split up and whose dad is bringing a new friend around would generally behave exactly as Caleb is behaving. Every single moment his dad spends with another adult is one less moment spent exclusively on Caleb. And exclusivity might be what this boy craves right now.

Taking this on as a

partner would require an extremely motivated person who is prepared to hang in there, possibly for years, befriending this hurting child and loving his father. No one would blame you for not wanting to take that on.

If you hang in there without the requisite "crazy in love" part, then you would be settling. "Crazy in love" is what gets you across the finish line in a family system like this.

Even if you believe you've forgotten what it really feels like to be in love, I assure you — when you finally find your person, you'll feel brave enough that you'll be willing to take on a roomful of angry adolescents in order to be in a family together.

I think it's time to transition to friendship with John and issue a "missing person" alert. He's out there.

Dear Amy: We apparently live in a time of excessive self-marketing. This is exhausting for me to be around.

Self-labeling to elevate one's status without earning a title through the hard work seems epidemic.

As an example, a chiropractor calls herself a doctor. A hobbyist calls herself a photographer. A book club attendee proclaims himself to be a scholar of fiction. Words such as "amateur" and "avocation" have slipped from our vocabulary.

I'd love to tell the chiropractor how my doctor/ dad went to 14 years of medical school.

I love to support and encourage others, but false advertising rips it for me. Any suggestions on how to respond, if at all? – Buy One, Get One Free

Dear Buy One: Chiropractors can call themselves "doctors," but they should not refer to themselves as "M.D.s." In the broader sense, doctors are healers, teachers or practitioners. In that context, chiropractors fit the definition.

My own credentials are sometimes challenged, and my response is always the same: "I am an amateur." To imply, claim or passively let others believe that you have credentials you don't possess is just ... dishonest.

I agree with you that inflation is out of control.

All the same, there is a great wave of self-taught people attaining excellence in a number of fields. Credentials do not always confer competence.

If you encounter someone who does this, you could challenge them but understand that language does evolve at a faster rate than humans do. Credentials are only part of the

Dear Amy: "Done Feeling Suspicious" wanted to break up with her cheating boyfriend — one more time.

Thank you for telling her that she does not owe him an explanation for breaking up again. I say, let him wonder!

— Happily Single Dear Single: This dude

seems most likely to wander first, wonder later.

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### Word of mouth and critic love feeding success of FX's 'Bear'

By Alicia Rancilio Associated Press

The new FX series "The Bear," streaming on Hulu, did not qualify for an Emmy Award nomination this year, but if its immediate success and popularity are an indicator, it could be a major contender next year. FX recently announced its pick-up for a second season.

Jeremy Allen White stars as Carmen "Carmy" Berzatto, a James Beard Award-winning chef who has worked in some of the world's best restaurants. He returns home to Chicago to run his family's dive sandwich joint, called the Beef, after his older brother Mikey takes his own life.

Viewers meet Carmy a few months after his brother's death and are immediately confronted with the chaos and mess of both the business and the state of this kitchen — it's an unorganized, struggling, dirty mess. Mikey was behind on vendor payments, could barely make payroll, and now it's Carmy's problem. Carmy wants to class up the Beef, with menu changes and proper kitchen protocol. much to the dismay of its employees. The show moves extremely fast with natural dialogue that seems off-the-cuff. It's not. The cast is just that good.

White would often speak with show creator Christopher Storer about how they wanted the viewers to feel while watching. "It's connecting with people in the exact way we hoped for," said White. "That's the goal with any kind of art, but it's rare when it happens."

When he read the script, White says "my heart broke for Carmy" because the character has no life outside of the kitchen. "His identity is so wrapped up in being a successful chef. The stakes seem so high



Jeremy Allen White stars in "The Bear." MATT DINERSTEIN/FX

for him all the time. If he fails, I believe that Carmy feels as though he would die. That's how high the stakes are in his head all the time. And I think that's such an exciting thing for an actor to play, because you aren't allowed a casual moment."

This interview with White has been edited for clarity and length.

#### Q: What would you like to see happen in season two?

A: Chris and I have talked broadly about some ideas. We want to get into fine dining a little bit more, and Carmy opens more of the restaurant of his dreams, and then let's say Carmy does find success, is that going to make him happy? Is he going to be OK or not? I think that's an interesting thing to play with, too – to give a character kind of everything they thought they wanted and then to see if that makes them OK.

#### Q: Talk about the training you had to take on this role.

A: For almost a year, I was working with different chefs in different restaurants, going to culinary school, and it was really exciting to start to understand a character through studying a skill they've

learned. I've never worked so hard at a skill for a character ever before. It was a nice way to get to know Carmy through that process.

Q: What was it like going

from being a part of "Shameless" for 11 years (playing one of William H. Macy's many children) to being the Guy on a show? A: I guess I'm the Guy, but I find our show to be a lot like "Shameless," where it is a really big ensemble. And while I might be No. 1 on the call sheet, which doesn't seem like that important of a thing, it is such an ensemble, so it didn't feel that different to me. That being said, when I signed on to do it, I thought about Bill Macy because Bill was our leader. He set the tone, and we've all admired him for 11 years, not only for his abilities as an actor, but the way that he behaves on set and the amount of respect he has for the rest of the cast, whether they're there for a day or 11 years, like us, and for the crew. He never complains. He's a lovely presence on set so I think all of us on "Shameless" were really lucky to have him as sort of like a compass for what No. 1 on

the call sheet should look

#### **HOROSCOPES**

Aries (March 21-April

19): Someone could have provided you with instructions, but that doesn't mean you're going to obey them. You feel that you know better than they do. Instead of ignoring them, make an effort to utilize their orders.

Taurus (April 20-May

20): Escapism could get the better of you today whether you're attempting to distract yourself from a situation that you don't want to face or procrastinating on some work that you know you need to be doing. These parts of life can be the exact opposite of fun. It would be better to tackle them head-on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Accusations could be flying throughout the day. Someone might have blamed you for their own bad actions, or you might have simply been thrown under the bus without anyone looking very hard for the real culprit. The truth will likely be revealed in time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Wild emotions could burst out of you at any moment. Whenever your heart is on your sleeve, others may see that as an opportunity to critique the way they understand your self-expression or give unsolicited advice to you. Instead of letting it hurt your feelings, receive their words as misguided but well-meant.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Someone could try to steer you wrong today. They may try to take advantage of your open nature, but you don't have to fall for what they tell you. This might feel embarrassing if you fully put your trust in them, so you may not want to show them everything that's on your mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): A negative shadow may now be darkening your emotions. You might notice that you're responding to your friends and family with fears and worries when they try to talk to you. This is likely due to not getting enough self-care recently. Make sure to eat a nourishing meal and get some rest.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Someone in your life may be overreacting. This is probably a close connection, and you might have to play the role of the supportive friend or partner with them. They could be leaping to conclusions. Emotional support may be all you need to provide.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Habits that you've had for a long time may now need to be unlearned. You've likely outgrown them. Change can be scary, but resisting important changes will only create stagnation in your life. Allow yourself to be transformed — it's time to put in the effort and get started on a better path forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Dramatic feelings could create new rifts today. If you aren't careful. you might jump to conclusions about a situation and say things in the heat of the moment that you'll later regret if you aren't careful. Before flying off

the handle, wait to hear the

explanation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. **19):** Words from the people you respect may incite some self-doubt at this time. Now, you're possibly left with a choice between taking their constructive criticism and applying it, or deciding that your initial instinct was correct after all. Try not to take what they say personally - they likely said it to help you.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your peers might not be on board with your progressive ideals at the moment. Your visionary views might be more drastic than the crowd is comfortable with, so preparing some rebuttals would be a good idea just in case! Trendsetters often face some resistance.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You might seem like you're bragging in conversations today. Even if you're simply trying to share your achievements or even just events in your past, the way that you deliver your words could come across as arrogance instead of an attempt at connecting. Make an effort to choose your words carefully.

#### TODAY IN **HISTORY**

Associated Press

On July 18, 1918, South African anti-apartheid leader and president Nelson Mandela was born.

In 1947, President Harry S. Truman signed a Presidential Succession Act which

placed the speaker of the House and the Senate president pro tempore next in the line of succession after the vice president.

In 1969, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy left a party on Chappaquiddick Island with Mary Jo Kopechne, 28; Kennedy's car later went off a bridge into the water. Kennedy was able to escape, but Kopechne drowned.

In 1984, Walter F. Mondale won the Democratic presidential nomination in San Francisco.

In 2005, Eric Rudolph was sentenced in Birmingham, Alabama, to life in prison for an abortion clinic bombing that killed an off-duty police officer.

In 2013, Detroit became the biggest U.S. city to file for bankruptcy.







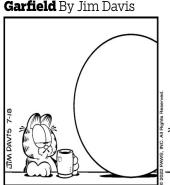


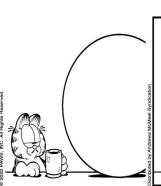
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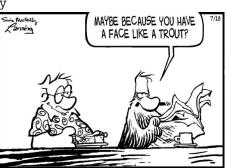






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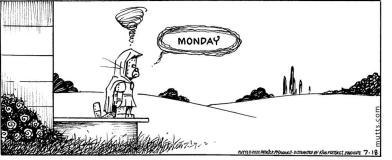






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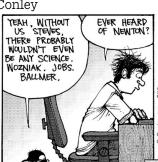






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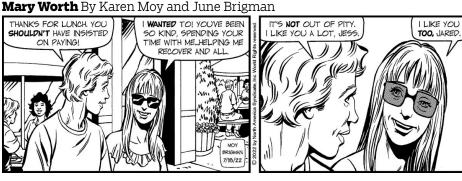






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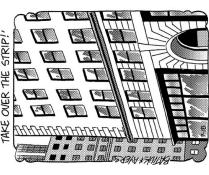


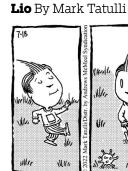


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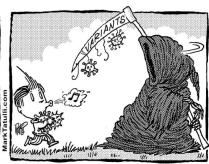
NEAR TIMES SQUARE IN NEW CORK, AND IT WAS THROUGH THE GAPEUINE THROUGH THE TRAPEUINE THAT HAL FOSTER WAS LOOKING FOR AN ARTIST TO TAKE OVER THE STRIP!











Wizard Of Id By Johnny Hart and Brant Parker







**Rhymes With Orange** By Hilary Price



**Monty** By Jim Meddick



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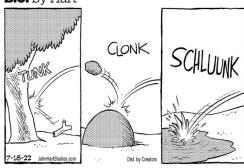








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#### **CROSSWORD**

#### EDITED BY RICH NORRIS AND JOYCE NICHOLS LEWIS

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- detached \*Sandwiches with leafy
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By Howard Barkin

- harder" car rental chain Faceplanted off a
- skateboard, say 39 Unmitigated joy
- Sleep stage letters 41 Pizazz
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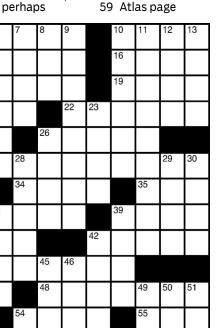
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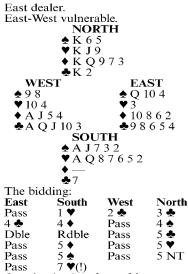
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#### **BRIDGE**

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BY STEVE BECKER



#### four of hearts. Opening lead -**Famous Hand** This was the most dramatic, endlessly

discussed and hotly debated deal of the 2012 final of the annual Grand National Teams. The contestants were teams representing New York City and Florida. As the teams picked up their cards for the last hand of the 64-deal match, the New Yorkers were leading by 4 IMPs.

When the deal was first played, New York bid and made six hearts, an excellent result that would seem to have secured their victory. But that was before the bizarre goings-on at the second table, where David Berkowitz and Gary Kohler produced the auction shown to reach seven hearts - off two aces — with the player holding both aces on opening lead!

That player, John Hurd, was certain North-South were void in one or both suits, and so was reluctant to lead either of them for fear of establishing additional tricks for the declarer. Since his partner, Joel Wooldridge, appeared to have the spade suit stopped for his double of four spades,

Hurd felt no tricks would get away if he made the neutral lead of a trump.

This reasoning may have seemed to have merit, but that's not the way it worked out in actual practice. Kohler won the trump lead in dummy, ruffed a low diamond, returned to dummy with a trump and led a spade to the jack. After this held and the suit divided 3-2, Kohler discarded dummy's clubs on his last two spades and then ruffed his club loser in dummy to make the grand slam and win the match.

Berkowitz later explained that his second and third calls were control-showing cuebids that he hoped would enable Kohler to bid a small slam. But Kohler interpreted the bids as indicating a singleton spade and the ace of clubs. He acknowledged that the wheels came off in the auction at some point, but he bid the grand slam because "I knew I had to go big or go small, and it's not my style to go small."

**Tomorrow:** First things first.

#### **JUMBLE** BY DAVID HOYT AND JEFF KNUREK

Unscramble these Jumbles one letter to each square to form four ordinary words NUHDO TURF TAALOF **FIREYV** THE BIG BAD WOLF COULDN'T Now arrange the circled letters ©2022 Tribune Content Agency, LLC to form the surprise answer, as

(Answers tomorrow) Jumbles: ADAGE CAMEO **GENIUS** HOTTER The pub advertised the upcoming darts tournament to their - TARGET AUDIENCE

suggested by the above cartoon

#### **TODAY'S SUDOKU**

#### 2 in bold borders) contains 5 9 3 6 7 visit www.sudoku.org.uk 1 4 9 ANSWER TO 5 2 3 6 5 8 5 6 4 3 1

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#### **CROSSWORD PUZZLE** Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box DESKLAMPS PSY every digit, 1 to 9. For strate gies on how to solve Sudol

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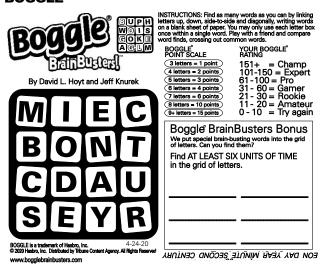
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#### **BOGGLE**





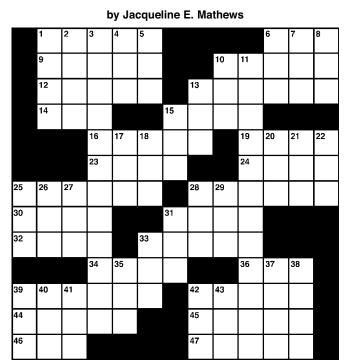
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Insert the missing letter to complete an eight-lette word reading clockwise or counterclockwise ESCOTING GOOD TO SEE THE COLOR OF THE COLOR

#### **WORD SEARCH**

Wordsearch: MLB Can you find all the words hidden in the grid? Read backwards or forwards, up or down, or diagonally. The words will always be in a straight line. Cross them off the list as you find them. ORIOLESCARDINALSDIC CLPDCLGXPFOQSLSIZSS UVDYANKEESZCDEAYYBN SFHYCMGXZIJLKMRAA RSOAUHMEALZROIJDRRI ERMMBYRXHGGNLEENAJD WEQMSPOPKBDAUELSCPR EGZBWSJTCBCLYSFZS RIVYDJELAEBWMSOEI BTSEWSCCNTSNIWTRVNG SVRXSRKTXSIAUAGJTNX NAWFESRPPRGTRLXBOSF IMORIATHLETICSORHRA LESALNASCNPOATSAF RRTNLGDQOIANTNEVNGU AIEGIEIYKROASXTEUDB MCMEHLZGFAJLAHISZOJ BAYRPSRFNMISEXHREDS WNNSSEIRESDLROWUREM **AMERICAN NATIONALS** REDS DIAMONDBACKS NY METS **ANGELS ROCKIES ASTROS DODGERS ORIOLES ROYALS ATHLETICS EAST PADRES TIGERS PHILLIES TWINS BLUE JAYS GIANTS GUARDIANS PIRATES BRAVES** WEST WHITE SOX **MARINERS BREWERS** RANGERS **CARDINALS MARLINS RAYS** WORLD SERIES

#### **TV CROSSWORD**



Created by Jacqueline E. Mathews

- Streep **ACROSS** 1 "The Rockford \_
- 6 Pacino & Molinaro 9 "Return to \_ 10 "Green 12 Spiteful in one's remarks
- 13 Actor Kutcher 14 Suffix for insist or persist
- 15 Actor Oka 16 Ronstadt or Lavin
- 19 "Elvis has \_\_ the building!" 23 Arden & Plumb
- 24 Actor Robertson 25 "A \_\_ Man"; Patrick Wilson series 28 "\_\_ Legal"; series for James
- \_ Legal"; series for James Spader
- 30 Donny Osmond's home
- 31 List of dishes
- 32 Hatcher or Garr
- 33 Slimeball \_\_ as a pin
- 36 Actress Dawber
- 39 "Gilligan's Island" role 42 Worship 44 Wipe away
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- 47 Seeger & Sampras
- DOWN the Nation"
- old cowhand from the Rio Grande..."
- 3 "A Million
- 4 Suffix for long or low 5 Bashful
- 6 Carney or Linkletter 7 Actor \_\_ G. Carroll
- 8 Personal 9-digit no. 10 Beast of burden
- 11 Fred Savage's game show 13 Battery size
- 15 Short-lived John Hannah medical series 17 "\_\_ Got a Secret" 18 "\_\_ and Stacey"
- 20 "Please Don't \_\_ the Daisies"
- 21 Role on "Alice" 22 Number of seasons for "JAG"
- 25 Abdomen 26 Ending for meteor or favor
- 27 "A Bridge Too \_\_\_"; Sean Connery movie 28 Mayberry resident
- Life to Live"
- 31 Actor on "The A-Team" 33 "\_\_ 54, Where Are You?" 35 Wide shoe width
- 37 Actor Gross 38 Tillis & Tormé
- 40 Paul's cousin on "Mad About You"
- 42 Elec. current unit
- 43 Billy \_\_ Williams
- 41 Short sleep
- 39 "How to \_\_ Away with Murder"

#### **JUMBLE**

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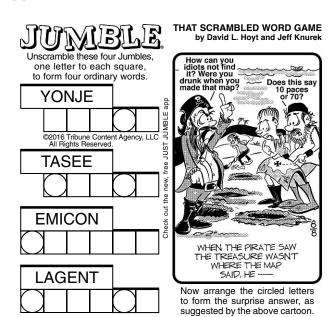
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the letters in the circles to reveal a mystery word.

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**RED SOX** 

**YANKEES** 

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Print your answer here:

#### Jumbles: ENJOY TEASE INCOME TANGLE Answer: When the pirate saw the treasure wasn't where the map said, he — LOST IT

#### **ARROW WORDS**

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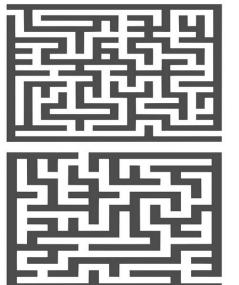
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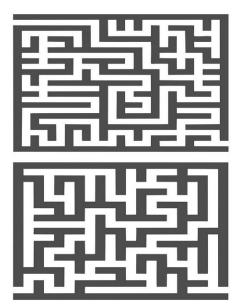
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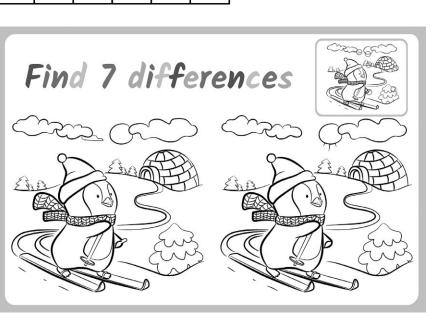
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#### IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR WASHINGTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

PAMELA KATHERINE GUENARD, )

vs. ) Civil Action No. 22-DM-0254

, RICHARD LEO GUENARD, II, ) Defendant. )

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED AS FOLLOWS

IT IS THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED, AND DECREED AS FOLLOWS:

1. That the Defendant, Richard Guenard, II, shall be served with proper notice by Publication through The Hartford Courant.

2. That notice shall run one (1) time per week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Hartford Courant, ending no later than six (6) days prior to the Hearing as set forth in this Order, thereby satisfying the Service requirements set forth by T.C.A. § 21-1-203 and 21-1-204.

3. That if Defendant, Richard Guenard, II, does not file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Washington County, Tennessee and with Plaintiff's Counsel, Chase A. Baker, whose address is P.O. Box 70, Greeneville, Tennessee 37744, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice that a hearing will be set for this cause before the Honorable Chancellor, John C. Rambo, at the Washington County Chancery

Court, located at 108 W. Jackson Boulevard, Suite 2157, Jonesborough, Tennessee 37659, that action shall be taken by this Honorable Court to default the Defendant and enter Judgment in favor of the Plaintiff, Pamela Guenard. 4. That Judgment in favor of the Plaintiff, Pamela Guenard, will result in the marital assets and debts being divided equitably and that this cause of action will be adjudged in accordance with a separately filed Final Divorce Order.

JOHN C. RAMBO HONORABLE CHANCELLOR

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#### Connecticut

#### NOTIFICATION OF AQUATIC TREATMENT WITCHES WOODS LAKE – WOODSTOCK, CT

In accordance with the Connecticut DEEP, Pesticide Division notification requirements, portions of Witches Woods in Woodstook will be chemically treated with US EPA/ CT DEEP registered herbicides and algaecides DEEP registered herbicides and algaecides to control nuisance aquatic vegetation on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Witches Woods will be treated with Copper Sulfate and Nautique (copper). Please note that there are no water use restrictions for this treatment. This work is being performed for the Witches Wood Tax District. Treatments are conducted pursuant to permits issued by the CT DEEP Information on the specific date of application may be obtained from the person named below. The treatment is being performed by the state licensed firm SOLItude Lake Management of Shrewsbury, MA. Contact: (508)865-1000.

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#### NOTIFICATION OF AQUATIC TREATMENT BUNGEE LAKE - WOODSTOCK, CT

In accordance with the Connecticut DEEP, Pesticide Division notification requirements portions of Bungee Lake will be chemically treated with US EPA/ CT DEEP registered herbicides and algaecides to control nuisance aquatic vegetation on Wednesday, July 20, 2022. Bungee Lake will be treated with Nautique and Copper Sulfate. There are no water use restrictions associated with this

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The CT Community Nonprofit Alliance (The Alliance) cordially invites all legislators to attend a legislative reception on Wednesday, July 20, 2022, from 5:00pm – 7:00pm at Hops on the Hill, located at 275 Dug Road, South Glastonbury.

The Alliance would like to thank policymakers for their ongoing support of Connecticut's community nonprofits.

To register, please visit: https://events.blackthorn.io/en/6g33SCFT/g/948Wz4pR7 2?search=&sortBy=date&category=&date=T ODAY&keywords=

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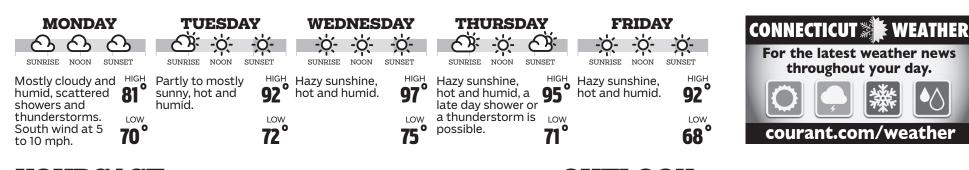
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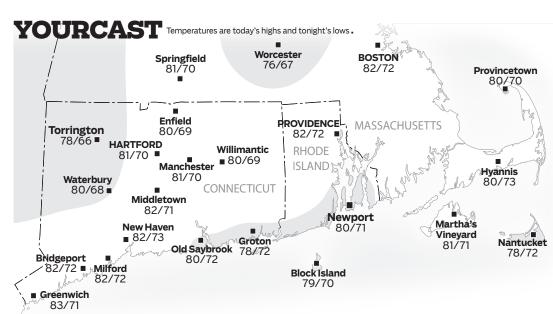
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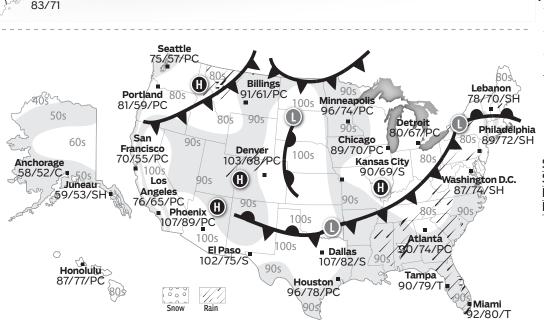
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**New Orleans** 

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### OUTLOOK

A warm front lifting through the state on Monday will cause mostly cloudy skies with scattered showers and thunderstorms that will contain some locally heavy downpours. It will be a very humid day with dew points in the upper 60s and low 70s in northern portions of the state and mainly in the 70s in southern sections. There is a small chance that thunderstorms contain damaging wind, hail or even possibly a tornado, but should there end up being a few hours of sunshine and it is not mostly cloudy, that risk will greatly increase. High temperatures will be in the upper 70s and 80s.

#### **ALMANAC**

Precipitation In Inches Total Normal Yesterday (by 5 p.m.) 0.00 0.14 Month to date 1.43 2.15 Total this year 21.60 24.32 Precipitation, temperature at Windsor Locks

#### **Air Quality Forecast For Today**

Moderate

	Good <b>44</b>	Low 1	Grass	84°
	Air Quality Today	Ultraviolet index Today	Pollen Count Yesterday	Heat Index Today
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	Today	Tomorrow
Sunrise	5:31 a.m.	5:32 a.m.
Sunset	8:23 p.m.	8:22 p.m.
Moonrise	11:42 p.m.	a.m.
Moonset	11:10 a.m.	12:18 p.m.

<b>Last</b>	New	<b>First</b>	<b>Full</b>	]
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30-day Precipitation History In Inches

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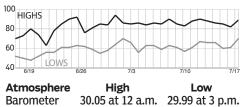
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Wind	S, 5-15	S, 5-15	S, 5-15
Seas	1 ft.	1-3 ft.	2-3 ft.

Temperature	High	Low
Sunday	89 at 3:16 p.m	70 at 5:21 a.m
Normal for date	86	64
Record for date	97 in 1999	49 in 1954
A year ago	91	70
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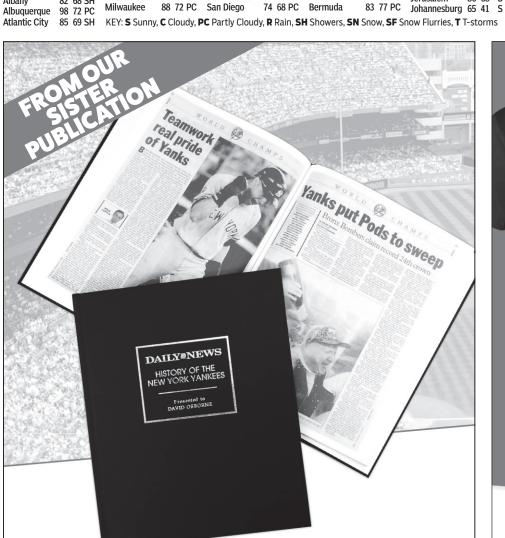


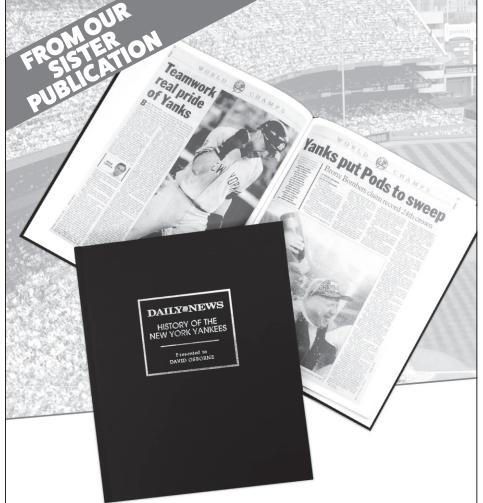
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The Yankees' Tim Locastro, right, celebrates after hitting a home run in the fourth inning Sunday against the Red Sox in New York. JULIA NIKHINSON/AP

YANKEES 13, RED SOX 2

### Yankees leave no doubt

Red Sox ace Sale breaks left pinkie finger in the 1st inning

By Larry Fleisher Associated Press

NEW YORK - Gerrit Cole hardly believes he's solved pitching to Rafael Devers. At least he doesn't have to worry about quieting teammate Matt Carpenter's

The rest of the Yankees are satisfied with concluding a memorable first half with

two decisive wins over their longtime rival following their worst slump of the season.

Cole brushed back Devers and struck out 12, Carpenter drove in three more runs and the Yankees pounded the Red Sox 13-2 Sunday after Boston ace Chris Sale broke his left pinkie finger in the first inning.

"I don't think I figured him out," Cole said of Devers, who has been a thorn in the ace's side. "I think I just executed the pitches that I wanted to execute today, and I think we sequenced better than we did last time."

**Turn to Yankees,** Page 2



Up next Who: Toronto Blue Jays at Boston Red Sox When: 7:10 p.m. Friday; TV: NESN

Up next Who: New York Yankees at Houston Astros (DH) When: 1:10 / 6:40 p.m. Thursday; TV: YES

#### **BRITISH OPEN**



Cameron Smith kisses the claret jug after his British Open victory Sunday. Smith shot a final-round 8-under 64 at St. Andrews. PETER MORRISON/AP

# T'S JUST UNREAL

### Smith surges past McIlroy, secures his 1st major championship

**By Doug Ferguson** Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The stage at St. Andrews was all set for Rory McIlroy.

The show belonged to Cameron Smith, and so did that silver claret jug he won in a Sunday stunner at the British Open with the best closing round the Old Course had ever seen.

Smith was four shots behind at the start as a record crowd was eager to see McIlroy cap off a week of celebrations at the 150th Open in style.

He was three behind when he made the

#### Leaderboard

GOLFER	SCORES	TOTAL
Cameron Smith	67-64-73-64	268
Cameron Young	64-69-71-65	269
Rory McIlroy	66-68-66-70	270
Tommy Fleetwood	72-69-66-67	274
Viktor Hovland	68-66-66-74	274

Purse: \$14 million; Yardage: 7,313; Par: 72

And then the plucky Australian with his magical putter ran off five straight birdies to take the lead, stared down a nervy putt around the edge of the nefarious Road Hole bunker 80 feet for birdie for an 8-under 64.

"To win an Open Championship in itself is probably going to be a golfer's highlight in their career," Smith said. "To do it around St. Andrews I think is just unbelievable." So was his golf.

In the 29 previous times golf's oldest championship was held at St. Andrews, no winner had ever closed with a 64. Smith finished at 20-under 268, a record score for the Old Course and matching the lowest

score to par in any major. "I got beaten by the better player this week. To go out and shoot 64 to win the Open Championship at St. Andrews is a hell

to save par and finished with two putts from of a showing. Hats off to Cam," McIlroy said.

McIlroy hit every green in regulation and two-putted all of them — two were birdies, the rest were pars — for a 70 that left him in third place and having to wait nearly nine months before he can try to end his drought in the majors that now is at eight full years.

Smith won by one shot over Cameron Young, who holed a 15-foot eagle putt on the final hole to ever-so-briefly tie for the lead.

It wasn't enough, and neither was anything McIlroy could muster.

McIlroy couldn't make a putt early. He

couldn't hit it close enough late.

Turn to British Open, Page 6

**ACES 91, SUN 83** 

### Not in the cards: Without Jonquel, Sun fall to Aces

By Lila Bromberg Hartford Courant

UNCASVILLE — A few hours before Sunday's marquee matchup against the Las Vegas Aces, the Connecticut Sun announced that star forward Jonquel Jones would be out due to health and safety proto-

Sun head coach and general manager Curt Miller got word that the 2021 WNBA MVP had tested positive for COVID-19 very late Saturday night, after the team had already installed its game plan for the Aces.

Connecticut couldn't manage to knock off one of the top teams in the league with-



Up next Who: New York Liberty at Connecticut Sun

When: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday; TV: NESN/NBATV

out its leading scorer, losing 91-83 at Mohe-

gan Sun Arena. "We put ourselves in a position to win a game without the reigning MVP," Miller said. "We could lose JJ up to three more games in this stretch. It is what it is. It's what everybody deals with in this league and no one's going to feel sorry for each

Turn to Sun, Page 6

#### **GREATER HARTFORD PRO-AM**

### Pro-Am hopes to return to capital city to mark 25 years

By Joe Arruda Hartford Courant

MIDDLETOWN - After attending the Greater Hartford Pro-Am for 11 years, Barbara Raisner was given her own reserved seat at the scorer's table. Now, in her 15th year attending the showcase, the 81-year-old basketball superfan has her own table — and her own team.

Barb's Bouncers.

Raisner's children each pitched in \$1,000 to sponsor the team as an 80th birthday gift before last season. During the games, her personal-sized plastic folding table next to her team's bench holds her personal items

along with a bag of popcorn that the league's founder and director Pete Higgins bought for her. She sits in her black "Barb's Bouncers" T-shirt with the No. 80 on the back, enjoying the game she loves from the best seat in the Vale Sports Club facility.

After the first 16 years in Hartford, financial issues in the city forced stops in Waterbury and New Britain before finding the Pro-Am's new home in the Vale gym in

Middletown. Next year, for the 25th anniversary, Higgins hopes to return to the capital city. It's all about money.

Turn to Pro-Am, Page 6

Red Sox: Blue Jays, Friday, 7 p.m.; Blue Jays, Saturday, 4 p.m.; Blue Jays, Sunday, 1:30 p.m.

Yankees: at Houston (2), Thursday, 1 & 6:30 p.m.; at Orioles, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Orioles, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Mets: Padres, Friday, 7 p.m.; Padres, Saturday, 7 p.m.; Padres, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Yard Goats: at Binghamton, Friday, 7 p.m.; at Binghamton, Saturday, 6:30 p.m.; at Binghamton, Sunday, 1 p.m.

Sun: Liberty, Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.; at Lynx, Friday, 8 p.m.; at Lynx, Sunday, 7 p.m.

Hartford Athletic: Pittsburgh, Saturday, 7 p.m.; at Rio Grande, July 27, 8:30 p.m.; Birmingham, July 30, 7 p.m.

#### TV/RADIO

#### **BASEBALL**

8 p.m.: Home Run Derby (Live) ESPN ESPN2

#### **BASKETBALL**

8 p.m.: The Basketball Tournament Sweet Home Alabama vs Zip Em Up. (Live)

10 p.m.: The Basketball Tournament Panamaniacs vs The Enchantment. (Live) **FSPNU** 

#### SOCCER

2:30 p.m.: UEFA Women's EURO Italy vs Belgium. (Live) ESPN2 4:55 p.m.: Copa América Femenina Venezuela vs Brazil. (Live) FS1

7:50 p.m.: Copa América Femenina Peru vs Uruguay. (Live) FS1

#### TRACK AND FIELD

9 a.m.: World Athletics Championships. (Live) USA 11:30 p.m.: World Athletics Championships. (Same-day Tape) USA

#### YARD GOATS 7, **SENATORS 3**

#### Goats win 5th straight behind slam from Toglia

#### By Staff report

Michael Toglia's go-ahead grand slam highlighted a six-run seventh inning, and every Yard Goats player reached base at least once as Hartford beat the visiting Harrisburg Senators 7-3 in front of a third straight sellout crowd Sunday afternoon at Dunkin' Donuts Park. The Yard Goats won their fifth straight game, taking five of six from the Senators and improving to 54-33. Hartford is 21 games over .500 for the first time in team history

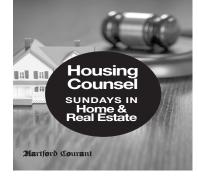
Hartford opened the scoring in the third inning. Hunter Stovall lined a double down the left field line off Alex Troop, and Isaac Collins raced home from first base for a 1-0 lead.

Tony Locey looked sharp in his third start for the Yard Goats. The right-hander tossed 4 3/3 scoreless innings, striking out four. Jared Biddy entered in relief and got the final out in the fifth without allowing a run.

The Nationals affiliate tied it 1-1 on Dondrei Hubbard's double to right field. The Senators threatened to take the lead with a runner on third, but Noah Gotsis worked out of the

Harrisburg took a 3-1 lead on a two-run homer by Gilbert Lara in the seventh, but Hartford broke it open in the bottom of the inning. Aaron Schunk lined a single to center to score Niko Decolati, tying it, 3-3. With the bases loaded, Toglia crushed a home run to the right field porch seats for a 7-3 lead. It was the switch-hitter's second straight game with a homer and his 17th home run of the season. The Yard Goats have hit six grand slams as a team this year and two on this homestand.

The Yard Goats head to Binghamton to play a three-game series with the Mets affiliate, the Rumble Ponies, starting Friday at 7 p.m.



#### CUBS 3, METS 2

### Late hit halts Cubs' long skid

By Jay Cohen Associated Press

CHICAGO - Nico Hoerner's liner landed in the grass in center field. Willson Contreras raced home, and David Robertson closed

And just like that, the Chicago Cubs hit the All-Star break with a sigh of relief, instead of a long losing streak.

Hoerner hit a tiebreaking RBI single with two outs in the eighth inning, and the Cubs stopped a nine-game slide by topping the New York Mets 3-2 on Sunday.

"Lost way too many in a row, whether you want to talk about close games or not," manager David Ross said. "Winning is the ultimate goal, and that was a really nice base hit today that put us over

Christopher Morel sparked Chicago's winning rally with a leadoff infield single against Drew Smith (1-3). Morel advanced to third on Contreras' single and scored on Ian Happ's tapper to the right of the mound.

After Seiya Suzuki popped out, Hoerner's third hit of the day drove in Contreras from second for a 3-2

"Whether it was me or some-



Cubs shortstop Nico Hoerner throws out the Mets' Luis Guillorme at first after forcing out Mark Canha at second in the sixth inning Sunday. NAMY. HUH/AP

one else, obviously just have that moment, have the big swing that we've been missing, yeah, it felt really good," Hoerner said.

Rowan Wick (2-5) pitched a scoreless inning for the win, and Robertson got three outs for his

New York (58-35) had won four in a row and five of six overall. Coming off a taxing doubleheader Saturday that included two extra-inning victories, it closed out a 5-2 trip and headed into the break with a 2 ½-game lead over Atlanta in the NL East.

"We played good ball the first half," Mets shortstop Francisco Lindor said. "We showed a lot of professionalism, a lot of days that we bounced back well."

The Mets had a chance to open



Up next

Who: San Diego Padres at New York Mets When: 7:10 p.m. Friday TV: SNY

a 3-1 lead in the eighth, but rookie left fielder Nelson Velázquez threw out Lindor when he attempted to score from second on Eduardo Escobar's single.

"He's shown he's got really good accuracy, poise," Ross said. "The arm strength's there."

David Peterson worked five effective innings for New York, and Pete Alonso snapped a tie with a well-placed RBI single. Lindor and Starling Marte had two hits apiece.

Peterson yielded an unearned run and three hits.

With Jacob deGrom nearing a return from a stress reaction in his right scapula, Peterson could be moved back to the bullpen when New York returns from the break.

"I want to take advantage of every day that I have and let things work out as they happen," Peterson said.

Chicago was helped by another solid performance by Adrian Sampson, who was charged with two runs and six hits in 5 1/3 innings. He threw a career-high 112 pitches, 69 for strikes.

#### **RED SOX** COMMENTARY



Red Sox shortstop Xander Bogaerts dives to score on a wild pitch by Yankees reliever Michael King in the 11th inning of Friday's win in New York. FRANK FRANKLIN II/AP

## Bogaerts continues to be underrated

By Jason Mastrodonato Boston Herald

If there's an argument against the Red Sox paying Xander Bogaerts a fair-market value contract to keep him in Boston for the duration of his career, it isn't a good one. It isn't a popular one.

And when the Red Sox inevitably let him sign with another team this winter — OK, so it's not a sure thing, but it's looking likely games like Friday's 5-4 win over the Yankees will be a reminder of what an irreplaceable player this team will be losing.

Less than two weeks after Bogaerts' left thigh was on the receiving end of a spike-first slide that tore open the skin and required seven stitches to close, the best shortstop in Red Sox history single-handedly won a game with his legs.

It's important to note that he wasn't supposed to be using his legs this much, and that Bogaerts told us that the training staff told him to take it easy and, more specifically, not to be diving for a

So what was Bogaerts doing on Friday night at Yankee Stadium, when the team that refuses to pay him was on the verge of a fifth straight loss to a division rival and becoming a laughing stock with a 10th series loss against American League East competition? He was diving all over the place, of course.

He saved John Schreiber's bacon in the fifth inning when Bobby Dalbec made an off-themark throw to second base on a double-play attempt. Bogaerts was falling off the bag as he received it and yet somehow made the throw back to first base in time to secure an inning-ending twin killing.

Bogaerts could've won the game with his bat in the top of the 10th, when he struck out with the bases loaded and the go-ahead run on third base. Then he took

matters into his own legs. Starting the 11th as the ghost runner on second base, he made



Bogaerts throws during Thursday's game against the Tampa Bay Rays in St. Petersburg, Florida. SCOTT AUDETTE/AP

a lightning-quick decision to dart back to second base and tag up on a line drive to deep left field by Alex Verdugo. The throw might've been in time, though it was off the mark. Bogaerts went diving into third base anyway, putting himself 90 feet away from home as the go-ahead run.

With two outs and Dalbec at the plate against Michael King, the Yankees' version of Garrett Whitlock, Bogaerts watched carefully as Dalbec fell behind in the count on back-to-back sliders.

Expecting him to throw another one, Bogaerts took an aggressive secondary lead and didn't blink when King spiked a slider into the dirt. Immediately, he took off. Catcher Jose Trevino blocked the pitch but it bounced back toward the pitcher's mound and Bogaerts beat both Trevino and King in a footrace to home.

He went against doctor's orders and again dived head-first as he scored the eventual game-winning run, all without the Red Sox

getting a hit in the inning. It was the kind of play usually reserved for the speedsters of the game, the guys who maybe aren't

the best hitters but are in the big

leagues because they have elite speed and are adept baserunners. Every now and then, teams find a guy who can hit like a batting champion and has great instincts and runs the bases well, and those guys are usually winning MVP awards.

Bogaerts has received American League MVP votes in each of his last four seasons, finishing as high as fifth in 2019, when he hit .309 with 52 doubles, 33 homers, 110 runs and 117 RBIs.

His OPS-plus that season was 139. This season, it's 134, despite his low power numbers. With seven homers, on pace to finish with his fewest home run total since 2017, the year before he found his power stroke.

Even without it, he remains one of the game's best hitters, is better than he gets credit for at shortstop and, as Friday night reminded us, remains one of the game's smartest players.

The Red Sox' all-time leader in games played by a shortstop, Bogaerts continues to look like the kind of franchise player worth investing in.

Even if it'll take another franchise to recognize it.

#### **Yankees**

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The Yankees reached doubledigit runs for the 16th time — no other team has more than 10 such games — and cruised into the All-Star break with a major league-best record of 64-28. Their 64 wins matched the 2018 Astros for third-most prior to the break since the All-Star Game began in 1933.

New York outscored Boston 27-3 in the final two games of the series after losing five of six games, a stretch that included three extra-inning defeats.

"Great job by them," Yankees manager Aaron Boone said. "Been a little bit of a rough week obviously. To answer last night and today with two pretty emphatic victories, you want to roll into the break feeling good."

Cole (9-2) dusted Devers off the plate with a low, 99 mph fastball on his first pitch to the third baseman after allowing two homers to him July 7 in Boston. Devers glared at Cole from the dirt, then struck out swinging at a high fastball.

Cole allowed two runs and three hits over seven innings for his fourth straight win. He also got his 13th career game of double-digit strikeouts and no walks, two behind Randy Johnson for the most ever.

Aaron Judge singled twice and finished the first half with a major league-leading 33 homers, tied with Roger Maris for the franchise record before the break. Judge reached 33 homers in 89 games while Maris hit 33 in his first 83 games in 1961 on his way to breaking Babe Ruth's single-season record.

Judge, Anthony Rizzo and DJ LeMahieu were hit by pitches after Cole knocked down Devers. LeMahieu was in considerable pain after being hit in the left elbow during the eighth inning and left the game, but Boone said there wasn't an injury concern and no intent by Boston's pitchers.

Carpenter had an RBI groundout in a three-run first inning and added a two-run double in an eight-run fourth. Carpenter drove in 10 runs over the final two games of the first half and has 34 RBIs in 31 games since joining the Yankees on May 26.

"It's great when it's on your team, I'll tell you that," Cole said of Carpenter, who was 14 for 38 with four homers when the two faced each other frequently for Pittsburgh and St. Louis. "I've been watching that for a long time, the first half of my career, and I've been on the wrong side of that quite a bit."

Aaron Hicks hit a pair of RBI singles, including the hit that fractured Sale's left pinkie. Sale yelled in pain and exited after attempting to field Hicks' 106.7 mph liner.

"Soon as I hit the ground, I looked down, the finger is gone," Sale said. "It sucks."

Sale (0-1) was making his second start since returning from a fractured right rib that he sustained working out on his own during the major league lockout.

Devers went 0 for 3 after homering on the first pitch he saw in the previous two games.

Sale allowed three runs and two hits in ¾ of an inning. After Sale exited, the Red Sox used every reliever except Austin Davis.

#### BASEBALL

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	64	28	.696	_	_	5-5	W-2	37-12	27-16
Tampa Bay	51	41	.554	13	+1 ½	6-4	W-1	31-18	20-23
Toronto	50	43	.538	14 ½	-	5-5	W-3	30-19	20-24
Boston	48	45	.516	16 ½	2	3-7	L-2	23-20	25-25
Baltimore	46	46	.500	18	3 ½	8-2	L-1	25-17	21-29
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Minnesota	50	44	.532	_	_	3-7	L-1	27-22	23-22
Cleveland	46	44	.511	2	2 ½	6-4	W-3	25-19	21-25
Chicago	46	46	.500	3	3 ½	7-3	W-1	19-25	27-21
Detroit	37	55	.402	12	12 ½	2-8	L-4	23-24	14-31
Kansas City	36	56	.391	13	13 ½	5-5	L-3	19-27	17-29
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Houston	59	32	.648	_	_	6-4	L-1	28-14	31-18
Seattle	51	42	.548	9	+1	10-0	W-14	24-20	27-22
Texas	41	49	.456	17 ½	7 ½	4-6	L-4	21-26	20-23
Los Angeles	39	53	.424	20 ½	10 ½	2-8	L-3	22-27	17-26
Oakland	32	61	.344	28	18	4-6	W-1	11-31	21-30

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	58	35	.624	_	_	6-4	L-1	28-15	30-20
Atlanta	56	38	.596	2 1/2	+6	7-3	L-1	31-20	25-18
Philadelphia	49	43	.533	8 1/2	_	6-4	W-3	24-21	25-22
Miami	43	48	.473	14	5 ½	4-6	L-3	22-22	21-26
Washington	31	63	.330	27 ½	19	1-9	W-1	15-36	16-27
CENTRAL	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	номе	AWAY
Milwaukee	50	43	.538	_	_	3-7	L-3	21-19	29-24
St. Louis	50	44	.532	1/2	-	6-4	W-2	29-20	21-24
Pittsburgh	39	54	.419	11	10 ½	5-5	W-1	20-23	19-31
Chicago	35	57	.380	14 1/2	14	1-9	W-1	18-32	17-25
Cincinnati	34	57	.374	15	14 ½	6-4	L-2	18-28	16-29
WEST	w	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	НОМЕ	AWAY
Los Angeles	60	30	.667	_	_	9-1	W-4	30-13	30-17
San Diego	52	41	.559	9 1/2	+2 1/2	5-5	W-2	25-20	27-21
San Francisco	48	43	.527	12 ½	1/2	7-3	W-3	26-22	22-21
Colorado	43	50	.462	18 ½	6 1/2	7-3	L-1	28-23	15-27
Arizona	39	52	.429	21 ½	9 1/2	2-8	L-4	22-26	17-26

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3	1	2	0	1	.294
4	1	1	1	1	.255
3	1	1	0	2	.285
3	0	0	1	1	.129
4	0	1	1	1	.213
4	0	0	0	1	.260
4	0	0	0	0	.163
4	0	1	0	0	.283
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4	0	0	0	3	.247
4	1	1	1	0	.250
3	2	1	0	0	.311
4	1	1	0	1	.294
1	0	0	0	1	.264
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a-struck out for Hernandez in the 6th. E: Riley (8), Adrianza (1), LOB: Atl 7. Was 2. **2B:** Olson (34), Duvall (16). **HR:** Robles (2), off Strider; Soto (20), off Matzek. RBIs: Olson (60). Rosario (4), Duvall (36), Adrianza 3 (6), Robles 2 (23), Franco (38), Soto (43). SF: Rosario. Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 3(Olson 2, Cano); Washington 1 (Robles). RISP: Atlanta 1for 5; Washington 2for 6. Runners moved up: Franco, Adrianza, Garcia.

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Inherited runners-scored: Cishek 1-0. HBP: Cishek (Acuna Jr.). WP: Edwards Jr.. Umpires: Home, Jose Navas; First, Jordan Baker; Second, Chris Guccione; Third, Mark Carlson.

Time: 2:54. A: 26,043(41,339).

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TOTALS	33	7	10	7	14	
Chang 2b	4	0	0	0	4	.181
Mejia c	4	1	1	1	2	.241
Phillips cf	3	2	1	3	1	.147
Walls ss	3	1	1	0	1	.178
Paredes 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.226
B.Lowe dh	4	ī	4	0	ō	.246
Arozarena If	4	1	2	2	1	.254
L.Raley 1b	3	Ô	Ö	0	2	.050
Ramirez 1b	Ö	1	ō	0	0	.329
J.Lowe rf	4	0	1	1	2	.199
Tampa Bay	AB	R	н	BI	SO	AVG
TOTALS	36	5	10	5	7	
Mateo ss	4	0	1	0	1	.205
Odor 2b	4	1	2	2	0	.202
Urias 3b	4	0	1	ī	1	.255
Rutschman c	4	0	2	1	ō	.222
Hays rf	4	2	2	1	1	.270
Mountcastle	-	1	1	0	0	.239
Mancini dh Santander If	4	0	0 1	0	3 1	.277
Manual alla	3	0	0	0	0	.230

LOB: Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 5, **2B:** Santander (12), Mateo (12) Rutschman (15), B.Lowe 2(7), J.Lowe (11), Walls (12), HR: Odor (10), off Kluber; Hays (12), off Fairbanks; Arozarena (12), off Lyles; Phillips (5), off Lyles; Mejia (6), off Akin

**RBIs:** Rutschman (16), Urias (31), Odor 2(35), Hays (46), Arozarena 2(43), J.Lowe (13), Phillips 3(13), Meija (21), Runners left in scoring position: Balti more 5(Mateo, Mountcastle, Mancini, Mullins 2); Tampa Bay 5(Phillips 2, Walls 2, L.Raley). RISP: Baltimore 4for 13; Tampa Bay 1

ers moved up: Urias, Paredes. GIDP: Mountcastle. DP: Tampa Bay 1 (Paredes, Chang, L.Raley).

BALTIMORE	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	so	ERA
Lyles, L, 6-8	22/3	6	6	6	2	5	4.76
Baker	12/3	0	0	0	0		4.08
Akin	12/3	3	1	1	0	2	2.36
Tate	1	1	0	0	0	0	2.45
Krehbiel	1	0	0	0	0	2	2.18
TAMPA BAY	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	<b>ERA</b>
Kluber, W, 6-5	6	8	4	4	1	3	3.73
B.Raley, H, 13	2/3	0	0	0	1	1	2.79
Thompson, H, 9	1/3	0	0	0	0		4.22
Fairbanks, H, 1	1	2	1	1	0	2	9.00
Adam, S, 4-5	1	0	0	0	0	1	1.41
Pitches-Strikes	s: Ly	les	70-	40; E	3ak	er 2	4-16;
Akin 29-25; Tat	e 15	-11;	Kr	ehb	iel 1	2-10	0;
Kluber 83-58; B	Ral	ey i	12-7	7; Th	om	pso	n
3-2; Fairbanks							
Inherited runn	ers.	SC	ore	d: T	hon	np	
son 1-0. HBP: I	Lyles	(R	am	irez	z), K	llub	er
(Santander).	-						

Umpires: Home, Nick Mahrley; First, Jerry Layne; Second, Adam Hamari;

Third, Chad Whitson Time: 2:58. A: 13,813(25,000).

**ALL-STAR GAME ROSTER** 

i-inactive; r-replacement AMERICAN LEAGUE Manager: Dusty Baker, Houston STARTERS Catcher: Alejandro Kirk, Toronto

First Base: Vladimir Guerrero Jr., Toronto Second Base: i-Jose Altuve, Houston Shortstop: Tim Anderson, Chi White Sox Third Base: Rafael Devers, Boston DH: Shohei Ohtani, LA Angels Outfield: Aaron Judge, NY Yankees Outfield: i-Mike Trout, LA Angels Outfield: Giancarlo Stanton, NY Yankees RESERVES Catcher: Jose Trevino, NY Yankees

Xander Bogaerts, SS, Boston Jose Ramirez, 3B, Cleveland Luis Arraez, 1B, Minnesota

Andres Gimenez, 2B, Cleveland (will start) r-Corey Seager, SS, Texas

r-Santiago Espinal, 2B, Toronto r-Ty France, 1B, Seattle i-George Springer, Toronto

Byron Buxton, Minnesota (will start) Andrew Benintendi, Kansas City Kyle Tucker, Houston Julio Rodriguez, Seattle Designated Hitters i-Yordan Alvarez, Houston Miguel Cabrera, Detroit (Special Selection)

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Philadelphia <i>I</i>	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Schwarber If	4	0	0	0	2	.208
Hoskins dh	3	0	0	0	1	.244
Castellanos rf	4	0	1	0	2	.251
Realmuto c	3	1	1	0	0	.252
Bohm 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.276
Vierling cf	4	1	1	1	2	.231
Gregorius ss	4	0	0	0	0	.234
Munoz 2b	4	1	1	2	1	.225
Camargo 1b	4	0	2	0	1	.243
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	9	
Miami	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
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Anderson 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.262
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Anderson 3b Cooper 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.262
Anderson 3b Cooper 1b Aguilar dh	4 4 1	0	1	0	2	.262
Anderson 3b Cooper 1b Aguilar dh a-De La Cruz d	4 4 1 lh3	0 0	1 0 0	0	2 3 1	.262 .283 .252
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a-singled for Aguilar in the 4th. LOB: Philadelphia 5, Miami 4. 2B: Bohm (13), Vierling (6), Realmuto (14), HR: Munoz (3), off Rogers RBIs: Bohm (35), Vierling (13), Munoz

TOTALS

Philadelphia

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Runners left in scoring position: Philadelphia 4(Bohm 2, Munoz 2); Miami 1 (De La Cruz). RISP: Philadelphia 2 for 7: Miami 0 for 2. Runners moved up: Vierling. GIDP: Rojas. DP: Philadelphia 1(Grego-

rius, Camargo). PHILADELPHIA IP H R ER BB SO ERA Nola, W, 6-7 8½ 4 0 0 1 10 3.13 Alvarado, S, 1-2 ¾ 0 0 0 0 1 4.39 IP H R ER BB SO ERA MIAMI 6 7 4 4 0 4 5.46 1 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.07 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.36 1 0 0 0 0 2 2.27 Rogers, L, 4-9 Floro Inherited runners-scored: Alvarado 2-0.

HBP: Rogers 2(Realmuto, Hoskins). Umpires: Home, Ron Kulpa; First Carlos Torres; Second, Nate Tomlinson; Third, Chris Conroy. **Time:** 2:42. **A:** 12,450(36,742).

#### N.Y. YANKEES 13, BOSTON 2 AR R H RI SO AVG

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Duran rf	4	0	0	0	4	.252
Devers 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.324
Wong 2b	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Bogaerts ss	2	0	0	0	0	.316
a-Dalbec ph-		0	0	0	2	.205
Martinez dh	2	0	0	0	2	.302
b-Refsnyder	dh2	0	1	0	1	.338
Verdugo If	4	0	1	0	1	.262
Vazquez c	2	0	0	0	0	.273
Plawecki c	1	0	0	0	0	.159
Cordero 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.225
Bradley Jr. c		1	1	0	0	.202
Downs 2b-ss		1	2	2	1	.200
TOTALS	32	2	6	2	16	
TOTALS NY Yankees	32 AB	R R	6 H	BI	SO	AVG
	AB					.279
NY Yankees LeMahieu 3b	AB	R	H	BI	SO	
NY Yankees	AB 0-1b4 0 3	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>BI</b>	<b>SO</b>	
NY Yankees LeMahieu 3b Loaisiga p	AB 0-1b4 0 3 2	3 0	3 0	1 0	1 0	.279
NY Yankees LeMahieu 3k Loaisiga p Judge cf	0 3 2 2	3 0 2	3 0 2	1 0 1	1 0 0	.279
NY Yankees LeMahieu 3t Loaisiga p Judge cf Gallo rf Rizzo 1b Gonzalez 3b	0 3 2 2 1	3 0 2 1	3 0 2 1	1 0 1 2	1 0 0 0	.279 .284 .164 .224 .234
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a-struck out for Bogaerts in the 6th. E: Devers (12). LOB: Boston 3, New York 10. 2B: Downs (1), LeMahieu (14), Carpenter (5). HR: Downs (1), off Cole; Locastro (2), off Diekman; Gallo (11), off Schreiber. RBIs: Downs 2(4), Torres (41), Carpenter 3(34), Hicks 2(29), LeMahieu (35), Judge (70), Kiner-Falefa (27) Locastro 2(4) Gallo 2(23)

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Boston

SB: Locastro 2 (6). SF: Kiner-Falefa Runners left in scoring position: Boston 2(Verdugo, Dalbec); New York 5(Hid Gallo 2, Torres 2). **RISP:** Boston 0for 4; New York 6for 14. Runners moved up: Rizzo, Carpenter. GIDP: Plawecki, Kiner-Falefa. DP: Boston 1(Bogaerts, Cordero); New York 1(Kiner-Falefa,

Torres, LeMahieu)

BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sale, L, 0-1	2/3	2	3	2	0	0	3.18
Sawamura	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.5
Hernandez	2/3	0	0	0	1	1	3.8
Brasier	2/3	4	4	4	0	0	5.4
Diekman	1	3	4	4	2	2	4.5
Houck	1	1	0	0	1	0	3.1
Whitlock	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.3
Schreiber	1	2	2	2	0	0	1.6
Ort	1	1	0	0	1	1	3.8
NY YANKEES	ΙP	Н	R	ER	ВВ	SO	ERA
Cole, W, 9-2	7	4	2	2	0	12	3.02
Luetge	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.09
Loaisiga	1	2	0	0	0	2	7.8
Inherited runn	ers	sco	ore	d: S	awa	amu	ıra

1-0, Hernandez 2-0, Brasier 1-0, Diekman 2-2. **HBP:** Sale (Judge), Hernandez (Rizzo), Ort (LeMahieu). Umpires: HP, Jansen Visconti; 1B, Jim Reynolds; 2B, D.J. Reyburn; 3B, John

Shohei Ohtani, LA Angels r-J.D. Martinez, Boston Starting Pitchers Shane McClanahan, Tampa Bay Nestor Cortes, NY Yankees Alek Manoah, Toronto Framber Valdez, Houston Martín Perez, Texas Paul Blackburn, LA Angels Gerrit Cole, NY Yankees Justin Verlander, Houston Shohei Ohtani, LA Angels Relief Pitchers Clay Holmes, NY Yankees Emmanuel Clase, Cleveland Gregory Soto, Detroit Jorge Lopez, Baltimore r-Liam Hendriks, Chi White Sox r-Lordan Romano, Toronto

NATIONAL LEAGUE Manager: Brian Snitker, Atlanta STARTERS Catcher: Willson Contreras, Chi Cubs First Base: Paul Goldschmidt, St. Louis Second Base: i-Jazz Chisholm Jr., Miami Shortstop: Trea Turner, LA Dodgers Third Base: Manny Machado, San Diego DH: i-Bryce Harper, Philadelphia Outfield: Ronald Acuna Jr., Atlanta Outfield: Mookie Betts, LA Dodgers Outfield: Joc Pederson, San Francisco RESERVES Catcher: William Contreras, Atlanta

Travis d'Arnaud, Atlanta Braves

(will start at DH)

CHI. WHITE	SO	X 11	, MI	NN	ES0	TA 0
White Sox	AB	R	Н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	1	1	2	1	.310
b-McGuire ph	-c2	0	1	0	1	.228
Moncada 3b	6	2	2	2	2	.213
Vaughn 1b-lf	4	1	3	3	0	.301
Abreu dh	5	1	2	0	0	.304
Sheets rf	4	1	0	0	1	.224
Harrison 2b	5	1	2	3	2	.232
Garcia If-ss	4	1	1	0	2	.205
Zavala c-1b	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Engel cf	5	2	3	1	0	.256
TOTALS	43	11	16	11	10	
Minnesota	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Arraez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.338
Correa ss	3	0	0	0	1	.279
Garlick If	1	0	0	0	0	.273
Buxton cf	2	0	0	0	2	.216
a-Celestino ci		0	0	0	0	.267
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	1	.245
Polanco 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.245
Kirilloff 1b	3	0	1	0	2	.268
Miranda 3b	2	0	0	0	1	.251
Gordon If-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.258
Sanchez c	2	0	0	0	1	.217
Ottomore Miller on the	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Hamilton c	29	0	1	0	9	

000 000 000 - 0 1 1 a-lined out for Buxton in the 7th. b-doubled for Anderson in the 8th E: Garcia 2(8), Gordon (4). LOB: Chicago 9, Minnesota 5. 2B: Moncada (7), Vaughn (17), McGuire (9), Engel (12). HR: Moncada (5), off Smith; Vaughn (10), off Smith: Harrison (4), off (48), Moncada 2(23), Harrison 3(17), Engel (14). CS: Polanco (3)

Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 4(Abreu, Moncada 2. Sheets): Minnesota 4(Polanco, Gordon, Arraez 2). **RISP:** Chicago 5for 11; Minnesota Ofor 5. Runners moved up: Anderson, Hamilton, Kepler. DP: Chicago 1 (Zavala, Anderson, Zavala). WHITE SOX IP H R ER BB SO ERA

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Cease, W, 9-4	7	1	0	0	2	8	2.1
Kelly	1	0	0	0	1	1	7.5
Ruiz	1	0	U	0	U	U	3.6
MINNESOTA	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ER/
Archer, L, 2-4	42/3	5	4	4	1	5	3.4
Duffey	1/3	1	0	0	0	0	3.9
Thielbar	1	1	0	0	0	1	4.8
Smith	1/3	5	6	6	1	0	4.8
Moran	2/3	0	0	0	1	1	0.9
Cotton	1	1	0	0	1	0	2.7
Pagan	1	3	1	1	0	3	5.2
Inherited run	ners-	SCO	ore	d: D	uffe	ey 2	-2.
Umpires: Hon	ne, N	est	or	Ceja	a; Fi	rst,	
Alfonso Marq	uez;	Sec	con	ıd, L	anc	e	
Barrett; Third	, Jere	emi	e F	eha	ιk.		

#### LATE SATURDAY: N.Y. YANKEES 14, BOSTON 1

Time: 3:09. A: 23,225(38,544).

Boston	AB	Ŕ	н	ВІ	SO	AVG
Duran rf	4	0	0	0	0	.262
Devers 3b	3	1	1	1	ő	.327
Dalbec 3b	1	ō	ō	ō	0	.207
Bogaerts ss	3	0	1	0	0	.318
Plawecki c	1	Õ	ī	ō	Õ	.160
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	Ō	.304
Verdugo If	3	0	0	0	Ō	.262
Wong 2b	ō	Ō	Ō	ō	Ō	.143
Vazquez c-1b	3	0	0	0	1	.276
Refsnyder If	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Cordero 1b-lf	-1b3	Ō	Ō	ō	3	.229
Bradley Jr. cf	2	0	0	0	1	.201
Downs 2b-ss	3	0	0	0	1	.136
TOTALS	30	1	3	1	6	
New York	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.272
a-Gonzalez pl	h-2b	2	0	0	0	1
.236						
Judge cf	3	3	3	3	0	.281
Locastro cf	2	0	0	0	1	.200
Rizzo 1b	3	3	2	0	1	.226
Stanton dh	3	3	1	0	1	.237
Donaldson 3b	5	1	1	1	3	.224
Carpenter rf	4	3	2	7	1	.360
Hicks If	3	0	0	1	1	.231
Kiner-Falefa	s 4	0	1	2	0	.272
Trevino c	5	0	1	0	0	.251
TOTALS	37	14	12	14	9	
Boston	100	n nn	0 00	0 -	- 1	3 1

**New York** 400 042 04x - 14 12 0 a-flied out for LeMahieu in the 7th. E: Dalbec (5), LOB: Boston 3, New York 9. 2B: Plawecki (3), Rizzo (15), Stanton (6). HR: Devers (22), off Taillon; Carpen ter (12), off Pivetta; Judge (32), off Pivetta; Carpenter (13), off Hernandez; Judge (33), off Ort. **RBIs:** Devers (55), Donaldson (35), Carpenter 7(31), Judge 3(69), Hicks (27), Kiner-Falefa 2(26). tunners left in scoring position: Boston 1(Martinez); New York 4(Gonzalez, Rizzo, Locastro 2), RISP: Boston Ofor 1: Donaldson, Kiner-Falefa.

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BOSTON	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Pivetta, L, 8-7	41/3	7	7	7	3	4	4.50
Hernandez	2/3	1	1	1	0	1	5.40
Ort	1	1	2	2	2	2	4.91
Sawamura	1	0	0	0	1	0	2.62
Davis	1/3	3	4	4	2	1	3.44
Diekman	2/3	0	0	0	0	1	3.58
NEW YORK	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ERA
Taillon, W, 10-2	6	2	1	1	0	5	3.86
Weber, S, 1-1	3	1	0	0	1	1	1.17
Inherited runr	iers-	·sco	ore	d: H	ern	an-	
dez 2-2, Diekn	nan 3	3-0.	HE	BP: H	Heri	nan	dez
(Kiner-Falefa)	, Dav	vis	(Ri	zzo)	ıU.	npii	res:
Home, John Li	bka;	Fir	st,	Jan	sen		
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D.J. Reyburn. T: 3:09. A: 47,997(47,309).

Infielders i-Nolan Arenado, 3B, St. Louis Pete Alonso, 1B, NY Mets Jeff McNeil, 2B, NY Mets (will start)

C.J. Cron, 1B, Colorado Dansby Swanson, SS, Atlanta r-Jake Cronenworth, 2B, San Diego -Austin Riley, 3B, Atlanta Outfielders Kyle Schwarber, OF, Philadelphia Juan Soto, OF, Washington Nationals Starling Marte, OF, NY Mets Ian Happ, OF, Chi Cubs **Designated Hitters** 

Albert Pujols, DH/1B, St. Louis (Special Selection) r-Garrett Cooper, Miami Starting Pitchers Clayton Kershaw, LA Dodgers Sandy Alcantara, Miami Corbin Burnes, Milwaukee Luis Castillo, Cincinnati Max Fried, Atlanta Tony Gonsolin, LA Dodgers

Joe Musgrove, San Diego i-Carlos Rodon, San Francisco r-Tyler Anderson, LA Dodgers Relief Pitchers Edwin Diaz, NY Mets i-Josh Hader, Milwaukee Rvan Helslev, St. Louis David Bednar, Pittsburgh Joe Mantiply, Arizona r-Devin Williams, Milwaukee

#### CHI, CUBS 3, N.Y. METS 2 NY Mets AB R H BI SO AVG 1 0 0 Marte rf .295 Lindor ss 0 0 McNeil dh 0 0 .300 Escobar 3b .224 Canha If .269 Guillorme 2b 0 0 0 .293 Mazeika c .180 TOTALS Chi Cubs BI SO AVG Morel cf 0 .266 Contreras c .253 Happ dh .274 .272 0 Hoerner ss 3 0 .307 Schwindel 1b 0 .238 .236 Rivas 1b Wisdom 3b 0 0 1 0 .220 2 .278 Bote 2b /elazquez If **TOTALS** 7 3 3 8 100 010 000 - 2 9 1 000 100 02x - 3 7 0 N.Y. Mets

a-grounded out for Mazeika in the 9th. E: Escobar (8). LOB: New York 7. Chicago 6. 2B: Canha (8). RBIs: Alonso (78), Wisdom (46), Happ (42), Hoerner (27). SB: Lindor (10), Marte (12), Runners left in scoring position: New York 4(McNeil 2, Guillorme 2); Chicago 4(Wisdom, Schwindel, Velazguez 2). RISP: New York 2for 8; Chicago 1for Runners moved up: Lindor, Alonso, Schwindel, Happ.

GIDP: Davis, Guillorme, Schwindel, Hoerner. DP: New York 2(Lindor, Guillorme. Alonso: Lindor, Guillorme, Alonso); Chicago 2(Bote, Hoerner,

Schwindel; Wisdom, Bote, Rivas).

Chi. Cubs

NY METS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Peterson	5	3	1	0	3	8	3.24
Hunter, H, 1	2	1	0	0	0	0	2.45
Dr.Smith, L, 1-3, BS, 0-2	2/3	3	2	2	0	0	3.38
Lugo	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	3.82
CHI CUBS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Sampson	51/3	6	2	2	3	1	3.34
Brault	12/3	0	0	0	0	1	0.00
Wick, W, 2-5	1	2	0	0	0	0	4.69
Robertson, S, 13-	181	1	0	0	0	0	1.93
<b>Inherited runn</b>	ers-	SCO	ore	d: L	ugo	1-0	,
Brault 1-0.							
<b>Umpires:</b> Hom	e, M	lar	∕in	Huc	lsor	ı; Fi	rst,
Brennan Miller					non	De	

### Jesus; Third, John Tumpane. **Time:** 3:09. **A:** 34,424(41,649).

LATE SATURDAY/GAME 2 N.Y. METS 4, CHI. CUBS 3 (10)								
NY Mets	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG		
Nimmo cf	5	2	1	0	1	.270		
Marte rf	4	0	1	0	1	.292		

Nimmo cf	5	2	1	0	1	.270
Marte rf	4	0	1	0	1	.292
Lindor ss	4	1	1	1	2	.245
Alonso 1b	4	0	0	1	1	.265
Canha If	4	0	0	0	1	.268
Jankowski lf	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Davis dh	3	0	0	0	2	.235
a-Guillorme d	lh 0	0	0	0	0	.294
Escobar 3b	5	1	3	1	1	.223
McNeil 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.304
Nido c	4	0	1	0	0	.211
TOTALS	36	4	7	3	9	
Chi Cubs	AB	R	Н	BI	SO	AVG
Ortega cf-lf	2	0	0	0	0	.240
Velazquez If	2	0	0	0	1	.217
Happ İf	2	0	0	0	1	.274
Morel cf	3	0	1	1	1	.265
Suzuki rf	5	0	3	0	1	.271
Hoerner ss	4	0	0	0	2	.300
Schwindel dh	1 5	1	1	0	2	.242
Wisdom 3b	4	1	1	0	2	.222
Rivas 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.236
Gomes c	3	0	2	2	0	.213
Bote 2b						
	4	1	1	0	2	.303
TOTALS	4 <b>38</b>	1 3	1 <b>10</b>	0 <b>3</b>	2 <b>14</b>	.303

001 100 000 2-4 7 0 010 100 000 1-3 10 2 Chi Cubs a-walked for Davis in the 10th. E: Ortega (1), Norris (1). **LOB:** New York 10, Chicago 9. **2B:** Escobar (18), Schw del (11), Gomes (7), Wisdom (18). HR: Escobar (11), off Smyly. **RBIs:** Lindor (66), Escobar (40), Alonso (77), Gomes 2(12), Morel (26). SB: Marte (11), Suzuki (5). CS: Ortega (5) Runners left in scoring position: NY

N.Y. Mets

6(Nido 3, Escobar 2, Canha): ChC 2 (Ortega 2). RISP: NYM1for 9: ChC 4for Runners moved up: Lindor, Canha GIDP: Canha, Alonso, Schwindel. DP: NYM 1(Escobar, Alonso): ChC 2 (Hoerner, Bote, Rivas; Gomes, Rivas).

NY METS	ΙP	Н	R	ER	BB	SO	ER/
Scherzer Holderman	61/3 12/3	8	2	2	1	11 1	2.2
Lopez, W, 1-0	2	2	1	Ö	2	2	3.1
CHI CUBS	IP	Н	R	ER	BB	S0	ER/
Smyly	41/3	5	2	1	1	4	4.2
Espinoza	22/3	1	0	0	2	2	2.7
Effross	1	0	0	0	0	3	2.9
Brault	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.0
Givens, L, 5-2	2/3	1	2	0	1	0	2.9
Norris	1/3	0	0	0	1	0	6.9
Inherited run	ners	·sc	ore	d: H	lold	erm	nan
1-0 Espinoza	1-0	Nor	ris	2-1	IRE	3· n	ff

1-0, Espinoza 1-0, Norris 2-1. IBB: off Givens (Lindor), off Lopez (Hoerner). HBP: Smyly (McNeil), Givens (Alonso). Umpires: HP, John Tumpane; 1B, Marvin Hudson: 2B. Brennan Miller: 3B. Erich Bacchus. T: 3:33. A: 34,366(41,649).

ON THIS DATE

1970: Willie Mays bounced career hit number 3,000 through the left side of the infield off Mike Wegener in the second inning of the Giants' 10-1 romp over the Expos. Mays becomes the 10th player to get 3,000 hits. 1999: With Don Larsen on hand to help celebrate Yogi Berra Day at Yankee Stadium, David Cone pitched a perfect game. Cone dazzled the Montreal Expos, throwing the 14th perfect game in modern history to lead the New York Yankees to a 6-0 victory. **2001:** Roger Cedeno was 4-for-5 with a double, triple, two homers and six RBIs in Detroit's 12-4 win over the New York Yankees in the second game of a day-night doubleheader. 2016: A federal judge sentenced the former scouting director of the Cardinals to nearly four years in prison for hacking the Astros' player person-nel database and email system in an unusual case of high-tech cheating involving two Major League Baseball clubs. Christopher Correa had pleaded quilty in January to five counts of unauthorized access of a protected computer from 2013 to at least 2014, the same year he was promoted to director of baseball development in St. Louis.

#### **RESULTS, SCHEDULE**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE** SUNDAY'S RESULTS
TToronto 4, Kansas City 2 Tampa Bay 7, Baltimore 5 N.Y. Yankees 13, Boston 2 Chi. White Sox 11, Minnesota 0 Oakland 4. Houston 3 Seattle 6, Texas 2

Detroit at Cleveland, ppd.

TUESDAY'S ALL-STAR GAME National League vs American League, Dodger Stadium, Los Angeles, 8p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Minnesota 6, Chi. White Sox 3 Toronto 6. Kansas City 5 (10) Cleveland 10. Detroit 0 Seattle 3, Texas 2 (10) Baltimore 6, Tampa Bay 4(11) N.Y. Yankees 14, Boston 1 L.A. Dodgers 7, L.A. Angels 1

MLB DRAFT ORDER

3. Texas

6. Miami

4 Pittsburgh

7. Chi Cubs 8. Minnesota

10. Colorado

12. Detroit

15. San Diego

16. Cleveland

18. Cincinnati

19. Oakland

21. Seattle

22. St. Louis 23. Toronto

24. Boston

25. N.Y. Yankees 26. Chi White Sox

27. Milwaukee

28. Houston

31. Colorado

32. Cincinnati

33. Baltimore

34. Arizona

35. Atlanta

Philadelphia 10, Miami 0 San Francisco 2, Milwaukee 1 San Diego 4, Arizona 3 L.A. Dodgers 7, L.A. Angels 1

36. Pittsburgh 37. Cleveland Sunday-Tuesday in Los Angeles, 616 selections in 20 38. Colorado 39. San Diego FIRST ROUND SECOND ROUND 1. Bal: Jackson Holliday, SS, Stillwater HS (OK) 40. L.A. Dodgers 41. Boston 2. Ari: Druw Jones, 42. Baltimore OF, Wesleyan HS 43. Arizona 45. Washington 46. Miami 47. Chi Cubs 48. Minnesota 5. Washington 49. Kansas City 50. Colorado 9. Kansas City 51. Detroit 52. N.Y. Mets 53. San Diego 54. Cleveland 55. Cincinnati 56. Oakland 13. L.A. Angels 14. N.Y. Mets 57. Atlanta 58. Seattle 17. Philadelphia

59. St. Louis 60. Toronto 61. N.Y. Yankees 62. Chi White Sox 63. Milwaukee 64. Houston 65. Tampa Bay 66. San Francisco COMPETITIVE BALANCE ROUND B 67. Baltimore 68. Minnesota 69. Oakland 70. Tampa Bay

30. San Francisco 71. Tampa Bay 72. Milwaukee COMPENSATION 73. Cincinnati 74. Seattle COMPENSATION BALANCE ROUND A PICKS 75. N.Y. Mets 76. Atlanta

77. Toronto

78. Toronto

**NATIONAL LEAGUE** 

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Philadelphia 4, Miami 0

Washington 7, Atlanta 3

Chi. Cubs 3, N.Y. Mets 2 Pittsburgh 8, Colorado 3

San Francisco 9, Milwaukee 5 Arizona at San Diego, late

Cincinnati at St. Louis, ppd.

MONDAY'S GAMES

No games scheduled

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

St. Louis 11, Cincinnati 3 Colorado 2, Pittsburgh 0

Atlanta 6, Washington 3

G1: N.Y. Mets 2, Chi. Cubs 1 (11) G2: N.Y. Mets 4, Chi. Cubs 3 (10)

80. Houston THIRD ROUND 81. Baltimore 82. Arizona 84. Washington 85. Miami 86. Chi Cubs 87. Kansas City 88. Colorado 90. N.Y. Mets 91. San Diego 92. Cleveland 93. Philadelphia 94. Cincinnati 96. Atlanta 97. St. Louis 98. Toronto 99. Boston 100. N.Y. Yankees 101. Chi White Sox 102. Milwaukee 103. Houston

105. L.A. Dodgers 106. San Francisco FOURTH ROUND 107. Baltimore 108. Arizona 109. Texas 110. Pittsburgh 111. Washington 112. Miami 113. Chi Cubs 115. Kansas City 116. Colorado 118, L.A. Angels 119. N.Y. Mets

120. San Diego

121, Cleveland

122. Philadelphia 123. Cincinnati 124. Oakland 125. Atlanta 126. Seattle 127. St. Louis

128. Toronto 129. Boston 130. N.Y. Yankees 131. Chi White Sox 133. Houston 134. Tampa Bay 136. San Francisco

REMAINING **ROUNDS** Baltimore Pittsburgh Chi Cubs Colorado N.Y. Mets Philadelphia Atlanta Chi White Sox Tampa Bay Arizona Washington Minnesota Detroit San Diego

Cincinnati Boston Milwaukee L.A. Dodgers Texas Miami L.A. Angels Cleveland St. Louis N.Y. Yankees

Houston

San Francisco

#### AROUND THE HORN

■ **Mariners:** The Mariners won their 14th straight game as rookie All-Star Julio Rodríguez hit a two-run double and Ty France homered to beat the Rangers 6-2 on Sunday in Arlington, Texas. The Mariners moved closer to the team record of 15 consecutive wins during their most recent playoff season in 2001, when they went 116-46. The 14-game streak is the longest going into an All-Star break in major league history. Cal Raleigh's two-run homer put the Mariners ahead for good in the fourth inning as they matched the reigning World Series champion Braves' June streak for the longest this season. The Cardinals had a 17-game winning string last year. Rodríguez, who wasn't even six months old the last time the Mariners were on a streak this long 21 years ago, lined a double off the wall in left-center field in the seventh, then raced home on France's single for a 6-1 lead. Raleigh pulled a two-out, two-run homer down the line in right for his 13th HR,

erasing a 1-0 deficit as the Mariners won for the 22nd time in 25 games and swept a fourth consecutive series for the first time since 2001. ■ Yankees. Red Sox: Gerrit Cole brushed back Rafael Devers and struck out 12, Matt Carpenter drove in three more runs and the Yankees pounded the visiting Red Sox 13-2 after Red Sox ace Chris Sale broke the pinkie finger on his pitching hand after he was hit by a 107 mph comebacker off the bat of Aaron Hicks in the first inning. The Yankees reached double-digit runs for the 16th time — no other team has more than 10 such games — and cruised into the All-Star break with a major league-best record of 64-28. Their 64 wins matched the 2018 Astros for third-most prior to the break since the All-Star Game began in 1933. Cole (9-2) allowed two runs and three hits over seven innings for his fourth straight win. Aaron Judge singled twice and finished the first half with a major league-leading 33 HRs, tied with Roger Maris for the franchise record before the break. Judge reached 33 HRs in 89 games while Maris hit 33 in his first 83 games in 1961 on his way to breaking Babe Ruth's single-season record. ■ Phillies: Aaron Nola

struck out 10 and pitched scoreless ball into the ninth as the Phillies beat the host Marlins 4-0 for a threegame sweep. Yairo Muñoz homered to help the Phillies head into the All-Star break at 49-43. Even minus injured star Bryce Harper, the Phillies showed a dramatic turnaround after manager Joe Girardi was fired on June 3, going 27-14 under Rob Thomson. Nola (6-7) gave up four hits and walked one. He was pulled after allowing one-out singles to Joey Wendle and Brian Anderson in the ninth.

■ Extra innings: Juan Soto and Victor Robles homered, and the Nationals beat the visiting Braves 7-3 to snap a nine-game losing streak. At 31-63, the Nats have the worst record in the majors at the All-Star break. ... Angels OF Mike Trout will miss the All-Star Game at Dodger Stadium on Tuesday because of back spasms. He joins Bryce Harper on the sidelines. Trout hasn't played since July 12 and was replaced on the AL roster by the Mariners' France. The Astros' Justin Verlander, Yankees' Cole and Braves' Max Fried were dropped from the active rosters after weekend starts. They were replaced by relievers Liam Hendriks of the White Sox, Jordan Romano of the Blue Javs and Devin Williams of the Bucks.

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS** Orlando City 1, Atlanta 1 New York City FC 1, N.Y. Red Bulls 0 Cincinnati at Columbus, late Los Angeles FC at Nashville, late Sporting KC at Real Salt Lake, late Houston at San Jose, late Vancouver at Portland, late

SATURDAY, JULY 23 Miami at New York City FC, 7p.m. Nashville at Cincinnati, 7:30p.m. New England at Columbus, 7:30p.m. Philadelphia at Orlando City, 7:30p.m. Charlotte FC at Toronto FC, 7:30p.m. CF Montréal at D.C. United, 8p.m. Minnesota at Houston, 8:30p.m. Los Angeles FC at Sporting KC, 8:30p.m. FC Dallas at Real Salt Lake, 10p.m. Colorado at Seattle, 10p.m. Chicago at Vancouver, 10p.m. San Jose at Portland, 10:30p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS CF Montréal 1, Toronto FC 0 Philadelphia 2, New England 1 Chicago 1, Seattle 0 Minnesota 2, D.C. United 1 Colorado 2, LA Galaxy 0 Austin FC 1, FC Dallas 1 Miami 3, Charlotte FC 2

U.S. OPEN CUP WEDNESDAY, JULY 27, SEMIFINALS N.Y. Red Bulls at Orlando City, 5:30p.m. Sporting Kansas City at

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Kansas City	4	4	3	15	11	14
Orlando	3	5	4	13	12	26
Gotham FC	4	6	0	12	7	18
Louisville	2	5	5	11	13	18
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SUNDAY'S RESULTS Orlando 0, Washington 0 OL Reign at Kansas City, late

FRIDAY, JULY 29 Washington at N. Carolina, 7:30p.m. Sand Diego FC at Louisville, 8p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS Houston 4, Chicago 1 Portland 5, Gotham FC 0

U.S. WOMEN'S SCHEDULE (10-0-1) **s-Feb. 17:** U.S. 0, Czech Republic 0 **s-Feb. 20:** U.S. 5, New Zealand 0 **s-Feb. 23:** U.S. 5, Iclenad 0 Anril 9: U.S. 9. Uzbekistan 1 **April 12:** U.S. 9, Uzbekistan 0 **June 25:** U.S. 3, Colombia 0 June 28: U.S. 2. Colombia 0 v-July 4: U.S. 3, Haiti 0 v-July 7: U.S. 5 Jamaica 0 v-July 11: U.S. 1, Mexico 0 v-July 14: U.S. 3. Costa Rica 0 Sept. 3: vs. Nigeria, 1 p.m. Sept. 6: vs. Nigeria, 6 p.m. s-Shebelieves Cup v-CONCACAF W Championship

#### CYCLING

109TH TOUR DE FRANCE Sunday's 15th Stage, a 202.5-km miles) Rodez—Carcassonne	•
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2. Wout van Aert, Belgium	same
3. Mads Pedersen, Denmark	same
4. Peter Sagan, Slovakia	same
5. Danny Van Poppel, Netherlands	same
6. Dylan Groenewegen, Netherlands	same
7. Florian Senechal, France	same
8. Luca Mozzato, Italy	same
9. Andrea Pasqualon, Italy	same
10. Fred Wright, United Kingdom	same
Also	
27. Neilson Powless, U.S.	same
41. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S.	same
48. Brandon McNulty, U.S.	same
67. Joe Dombrowski, U.S.	:24
70. Quinn Simmons, U.S.	:36
117. Sepp Kuss, U.S.	17:16*

1. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark 59:58:28 2. Tadei Pogacar, Slovenia 3. Geraint Thomas, Great Britain 2:43\* 4. Romain Bardet, France 5. Adam Yates, Great Britain 4:063 6. Nairo Quintana, Colombia 7. Louis Meintjes, South Africa 4:24\* 8. David Gaudu, France 9. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain 8:49\*

OVERALL STANDINGS

13. Neilson Powless, U.S. 18:11\* 21. Sepp Kuss, U.S. 25. Brandon McNulty, U.S. 1:00:053 27. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S. 52. Joe Dombrowski, U.S. 1:01:04\* 74. Quinn Simmons, U.S. 2:01:053 YOUNG RIDERS STANDINGS

YOUNG RIDERS STANDING

1. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 60:00:50

2. Thomas Pidcock, Great Britain 6:27\*

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59:42\* 4. Matteo Jorgenson, U.S. 58:42 5. Andreas Leknessund, Norway 1:13:44\* 6. Michael Storer, Australia 7. Kevin Geniets, Luxembourg 1:31:42\* 8. Go. Zimmerman, Germany 9. Fred Wright, Great Britain 1:33:203 10. Andreas Kron, Denmark 1:58:193 11. Quinn Simmons, U.S.

MOUNTAIN STANDINGS 2. Louis Meintjes, South Africa 39 36 35 35 28 3. Neilson Powless, U.S. 4. Jonas Vingegaard, Denmark 5. Giulio Ciccone, Italy 6. Pierre Latour, France 8. Anthony Perez, France 26 26 22 9. Tadej Pogacar, Slovenia 10. Chris Froome, Great Britain

**UPCOMING STAGES** Tuesday, Stage 16: Carcassonne— Foix, hilly, 178.5 (110) Wednesday, Stage 17: Saint Gaudens— Peyragudes, mountain, 129.7 (80) Thursday, Stage 18: Lourdes—Hauta-cam mountain 143 7 (89) cam, mountain, 143,2 (89) Friday, Stage 19: Castelnauac-Cahors, flat 188.3 (117)

July 23 – Stage 20: La Capelle –

Marival-Rocamadour, individual timetrial, 40.7 (25)

July 24 — Stage 21: Paris La Defense
Arena — Paris Champs-Elysees, flat, 115.6 (71)

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New York	9	15	.375	91/2
Indiana	5	21	.192	$14\frac{1}{2}$
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Las Vegas	18	7	.720	_
Seattle	16	8	.667	$1\frac{1}{2}$
Dallas	11	14	.440	7
Phoenix	11	15	.423	71/2
Los Angeles	10	14	.417	71/2
Minnesota	10	17	.370	9

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Las Vegas 91, Connecticut 83 Washington 70, Minnesota 57

MONDAY'S GAMES

TUESDAY'S GAMES ew York at Connecticut, 11:30a.m. Atlanta at Las Vegas, 10p.m. Indiana at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m

SATURDAY'S RESULT

#### NBA SUMMER LEAGUE

**NBA 2K23 SUMMER LEAGUE** Thomas & Mack, Cox Pavilion, Las Vegas Sunday's results Portland 85 New York 77 (Championship) Toronto 80, Milwaukee 69 Phoenix vs. Indiana, late Oklahoma City vs. New Orleans, late Washington vs. Golden State, late Denver vs. Utah, late

Saturday's results Cleveland 94, Atlanta 90 Detroit 102, Orlando 86 Minnesota 89, Charlotte 86 San Antonio 90, Memphis 87 Chicago 119, Philadelphia 104 Brooklyn 102, Boston 95 Sacramento 92, Houston 81 L.A. Lakers 95, Dallas 84 Miami 86, L.A. Clippers 83

#### TENNIS

ATP HALL OF FAME OPEN At International Tennis Hall of Fame, Newport, R.I., outdoors-grass MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP #4 Maxime Cressy d. #3 Alexander Bublik, 2-6, 6-3, 7-6(3).

ATP NORDEA OPEN At Bastad Tennis Stadium, Bastad, Sweden, outdoors, Red clay MEN'S SINGLES, CHAMPIONSHIP Francisco Cerundolo d. #8 Sebastian Baez, 7-6(4), 6-2.

WTA LADIES OPEN LAUSANNE At Stade-Lausanne Tennis Club, Laus-anne, Switzerland, outdoor, Red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL Petra Martic d. Olga Danilovic, 6-4, 6-2

WTA HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX At Europe Tennis Center, Bud Hungary, outdoors, Red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, FINAL Bernarda Pera d. Aleksandra Krunic,

**HAMBURG EUROPEAN OPEN** Club, Germany, outdoors-Red clay WOMEN'S SINGLES, ROUND OF 32

#2 Daria Kasatkina, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. #7 Maryna Zanevska d. Viktoriya Tomova, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. Laura Pigossi d. Reka Luca Jani, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#### **AUTO RACING**

**NASCAR CUP AMBETTER 301** At New Hampshire Motor Speedwa Loudon, N.H. Lap length: 1.06 miles (Car number in parentheses)
(Start position in parentheses) 1. (5) Christopher Bell, Toyota, 301laps

2. (2) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 301, 50. 3. (4) Bubba Wallace, Toyota, 301, 44. 4. (1) Martin Truex Jr, Toyota, 301, 53. 5. (10) Kevin Harvick, Ford, 301, 47. 6. (14) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 301, 32. 7. (9) Brad Keselowski, Ford, 301, 30. 8. (18) Ross Chastain, Chevrolet, 301

9. (19) Daniel Suárez, Chevrolet, 301 10. (3) Kurt Busch, Toyota, 301, 36. 11. (6) William Byron, Chevrolet, 301,

12. (17) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 301, 25. 13. (28) Austin Cindric, Ford, 301, 24. 14. (8) Kyle Larson, Chevrolet, 300, 37. 15. (29) Chase Briscoe, Ford, 300, 22. 16. (20) AJ Allmendinger, Chevrolet,

300, 0. 17. (16) Chris Buescher, Ford, 300, 20. 18. (11) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 300, 19. 19. (22) Erik Jones, Chevrolet, 300, 18. 20. (25) Justin Haley, Chevrolet, 300, 17. 21. (13) Tyler Reddick, Chevrolet, 300, 22. (24) Ricky Stenhouse Jr, Chevrolet,

23. (30) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 300,

24. (12) Joey Logano, Ford, 300, 20. 25. (26) Todd Gilliland, Ford, 300, 12. 26. (31) Harrison Burton, Ford, 300, 11. 27, (23) Cole Custer, Ford, 300, 10, 28. (15) Michael McDowell, Ford, 299, 9. 29. (33) JJ Yeley, Ford, 299, 0. 30. (36) Cody Ware, Ford, 297, 7. 31. (7) Aric Almirola, Ford, 282, 9. 32. (21) Corey Lajoie, Chevrolet, acci-33. (35) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, accident,

34. (34) Josh Bilicki, Chevrolet, accident, 5, 0. 35. (27) Alex Bowman, Chevrolet, acci-

. (32) BJ McLeod, Ford, accident, 4, 0. RACE STATISTICS Winner's average speed: 98.111mph. Time of Race: 3hours, 14minutes, 45

Margin of Victory: 5.439seconds. Caution Flags: 9for 52laps. Lead Changes: 8among 7drivers.

#### ODDS

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#### **GOLF** THE 150TH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP 4th of 4 rounds, Old Course,St Scotland, 7,313 yards; Par: 72

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LATE SAT: DOW GREAT LAKES BAY INVITATIONAL 4th of 4 rounds, Midland CC, Midland, Mich., 6,277 yards; Par: 70

73-70-78-75

Jamie Rutherford

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LATE SATURDAY: BARRACUDA CHAMPIONSHIP



Joe Gibbs Racing driver Christopher Bell celebrates with a burnout after winning Sunday's NASCAR Cup Series at New Hampshire Motor Speedway. JAMES GILBERT/GETTY

**NASCAR** 

### JGR's Bell rings up 'much-needed' win

Second career victory lifts driver into Cup playoffs

By Dan Gelston Associated Press

LOUDON, N.H. – Christopher Bell crashed the NASCAR playoffs, winning Sunday at New Hampshire Motor Speedway to become the 14th Cup Series winner this season.

"That one was much needed right there," the 27-year-old Bell said.

Bell mastered the track where he won Xfinity Series races in 2018, 2019 and 2021, holding off Chase Elliott — last week's winner at Atlanta Motor Speedway.

Bell is the 14th driver to earn a spot in the 16-driver playoff field. With six races left in the regular season, it leaves open the possibility that more than 16 drivers could win a race and the final playoff spot or spots would be decided on points.

That's a worry for another day for Bell. Bell chased down Elliott late and led the final 42 laps in the No. 20 Toyota for Joe Gibbs Racing. His only other Cup win came in the second race of the 2021 season in the Daytona road course race.

Elliott finished second for Hendrick Motorsports and Bubba Wallace was third for 23XI Racing. Martin Truex Jr. dominated early and finished fourth. and Kevin Harvick completed the top five.

"We had no idea what we were running there at the end," Wallace said. "I knew it was inside the top five. But just tire management there at the end, and we were able to capitalize.

"Just proud of everybody. Happy. It's been hell for me the last month, so good to come out with a top five."

Elliott, who had led 13 laps overall when he was caught by Bell, finished first or second for the fourth straight race.

"We were in a position where guys at this level really should close out a race if you've got the lead like that," Elliott said. "Just poor effort on my part." Bell led JGR to its fourth win this season

and 12th at New Hampshire. Bell was one of those drivers who would

have had to worry about his playoff chances

during the rest of the summer stretch. He entered the race in 16th place in the points standings — 19 above the cutline.

Bell reeled off five straight top-10 finishes over May and June before he ran into a recent hiccup with only one finish better than 18th over his last four.

JGR, who supplies pit crews to 23XI Racing, swapped team members earlier this month with Wallace's crew.

Bell's biggest concern Sunday was trying to handle the 21-pound lobster awarded to the winner.

"Earlier in the year, I felt like we were right on the verge of winning," Bell said. "In the last couple of weeks, I thought we were pretty far away.

"Now, here we are today."

#### Truex fades

Truex won the first two stages and led 172 laps before he faded after a poor pit stop and finished fourth. Truex dominated early from the pole and seemed poised to snap a season-long winless drought.

Without a win, Truex is on the playoff

Ryan Blaney is third in the points standings and Truex fourth, yet both could possibly miss the playoffs without a win.

This is the third time in the last 20 years (2002, 2003, 2011) there have been 14 winners in the first 20 races.

#### Trading paint

Brad Keselowski and Austin Dillon used their cars as battering rams midway through the race. Dillon hit Keselowski in the door on the backstretch.

Keselowski retaliated and smacked Dillon on the passenger's side of the car and ran him off the track. Harvick later turned Dillon coming off pit road.

#### Up next

NASCAR's Cup Series heads to Pocono Raceway for its only stop of the year.

The track long held two Cup races each year and Alex Bowman and Kyle Busch won the races in a doubleheader weekend last

#### **IN BRIEF**

### Blazers take summer title in Vegas

News services

Brandon Williams scored 22 points to lead the Trail Blazers to an 85-77 victory over the Knicks in the NBA summer league championship on Sunday in Las Vegas. It marked the third time the Blazers

played in the championship game since 2017, and its second title since. The Blazers got 36 points from their

reserves, led by Jabari Walker, who finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Trendon Watford finished with 19 points

and seven rebounds for the Blazers and was a unanimous choice for game MVP honors. "They made a run in I think the late third

or the fourth," Watford said. "We stuck together and when we came back in, we turned it up and I'm just proud of all these "It was big time, our chemistry came

together since day one and I'm just proud of all these guys."

The Knicks, with coach Tom Thibodeau sitting courtside, had five players finish in double figures, led by Quentin Grimes, who scored 19 points.

Miles  $\bar{\text{Mc}}$ Bride scored 17 points, while Jericho Sims contributed with 13 and Feron Hunt and Micah Potter each chipped in with 10 for the Knicks.

The Blazers, who came into the game ranked third during the summer league with 42.8 rebounds per game, outrebounded the Knicks 37-32.

■ The Jazz agreed to a two-year, \$6.25 million guaranteed deal with Italian F Simone Fontecchio, ESPN reported. Fontecchio, 26, is considered the best available international small forward prospect. He averaged 11.9 points for Baskonia of the Spanish ACB last season and has

shot 41% on 3-pointers across his last two pro seasons. The Jazz also agreed to hire Nuggets G League coach Jason Terry as an assistant coach. Terry, a 19-year veteran and the 2008-09 sixth man of the year, joins new coach Will Hardy's staff.

**Soccer:** Manchester United reached an agreement with Ajax to buy defender Lisandro Martínez for nearly \$58 million. The center back from Argentina flew into England this weekend to finalize the move which will see him rejoin manager Erik ten Hag, who moved to United from Ajax. The 24-year-old Martínez still has to pass a medical examination and sign a contract. Ajax said the transfer fee will be \$57.9 million with a potential further \$10-plus million for the Dutch club in conditional add-ons.

**Tennis:** Fourth-seeded American Maxime Cressy rallied to win his first career ATP Tour title, beating No. 3 seed Alexander Bublik of Kazakhstan 2-6, 6-3, 7-6 (3) at the Hall of Fame Open in Newport, R.I. After knocking out four-time tournament champ John Isner in the semifinals a day earlier, the 25-year-old Cressy overcame a rough start that saw him only get 42% of his first serves in during the opening set. It was his third career ATP final. The tourney — the only played on grass courts in North America is held in conjunction with induction ceremonies into the International Tennis Hall of Fame. Australian great Lleyton Hewitt, 41, part of the class of 2021, was enshrined on a side court Saturday evening. Hewitt was unable attend last year's ceremony due to travel restrictions because of the COVID-19 pandemic. There were no inductees elected for 2022, the first time in the Hall's history.

### NATIONAL SPORTS REPORT

#### **SHORTS**

#### Dixon ties for 2nd in IndyCar wins



Scott Dixon had been waiting more than a year to join Mario Andretti in second place on IndyCar's career wins list. The only one ahead of the New Zealander now is A.J. Foyt. The six-time series champion snapped a 22-race winless streak Sunday when he held off pole sitter Colton Herta and

Felix Rosenqvist on a late restart to win in the series' return to Toronto following a three-year hiatus. Dixon's 52nd career win came more than 21 years after his first triumph in Pennsylvania — the only one of his career that didn't come with Chip Ganassi Racing — and puts him some rarified air. The next victory moves Dixon, who turns 42 on Friday, past Andretti and continues the climb toward Foyt, who holds a record that may never be broken with 67 career wins. "It's amazing. Honestly, to be close to Mario — I'm so thankful we still have A.J. and him in the pits," Dixon said. "... I feel so lucky to be part of this group." Herta finished second for Andretti Autosport. Rosenqvist was third, Graham Rahal fourth and Marcus Ericsson finished fifth to further pad his points lead.

#### Kerley leads US sweep of 100 meters



Before the race, U.S. fighter jets zoomed over the stadium. Then, down on the track, Americans flashed a different kind of speed. Fred Kerley led the charge Saturday on an All-American night for track and field, headlining the first U.S. sweep of the sport's marquee event, the men's 100 meters, in 31 years

at the worlds. "We said we were going to do it and we did it," Kerley, a 27-year-old Texan, said in the on-track interview, moments after the crowd in Eugene, Oregon, had finished chanting "USA! USA!" Kerley powered through the line to finish in 9.86 seconds and beat both the leaning Marvin Bracy and the 2021 U.S. champion, Trayvon Bromell, by less than 0.02 seconds. The difference between second and third was 0.002. It marked the first American sweep at the world meet since Carl Lewis, Lerov Burrell and Dennis Mitchell went gold-silver-bronze in 1991 in Tokyo. "It's amazing," said Burrell, who was on hand. "And honestly, I wouldn't have expected less from the group. This is one of the best groups of U.S. sprinters we've had in years."

#### Former runner-up Roglič out of Tour



Jasper Philipsen of Belgium braved a heat wave to win the 15th stage of the Tour de France in a sprint on Sunday as Jonas Vingegaard kept the leader's yellow jersey. Primož Roglič, the 2020 runner-up and a key teammate for Vingegaard, abandoned the race before the start of the stage that ended

Carcassone because of injuries he previously sustained in this year's edition. Philipsen beat points leader Wout van Aert and Mads Pedersen on the line to win a Tour stage for the first time. Faced with temps peaking at 104, organizers deployed measures to deal with the heat. They relaxed the rules on refreshments and the maximum time to complete the stage, which at 126 miles was the joint second-longest of this Tour. Vingegaard's lead remains at 2 minutes, 22 seconds over 2020 and '21 Tour winner Tadej Pogačar of Slovenia. Roglič didn't start the stage following injuries he sustained on stage five when he crashed into a hay bale which had been knocked into the road by a motorbike. Roglič reset his own dislocated shoulder on the side of the road and had been racing in pain ever since.

U.S. veteran forward Alex Morgan (13) has taken on a leadership role with younger teammates like Sophia Smith. APFILE

#### SOCCER

## A pitch perfect voice

US women's star Morgan embraces more vocal role

By Anne M. Peterson Associated Press

MONTERREY, Mexico - As the U.S. national team has focused on developing young talent in anticipation of next summer's World Cup, veteran forward Alex Morgan has assumed a more vocal role.

Morgan, 33, is now one of the more senior members of the team, which has brought in budding players like fellow forwards Sophia Smith, Mallory Pugh, and Trinity Rodman since the Tokyo Olympics.

The younger players can hold their own. They've been doing amazing. I definitely have increased this tournament is vocally on the field, like helping players with positioning, set pieces, the things that this team takes pride in, the mentality, kind of just helping push players along a little bit," she said.

Morgan and the defending World Cup champions are in Mexico preparing for a showdown with rival Canada on Monday night in the title game of the CONCACAF W Championship.

The United States and Canada have already qualified for next summer's World Cup in Australia and New Zealand as top finishers at the tournament. But the winner of the final also earns one of the region's berths at the 2024 Olympics in France.

Morgan isn't slowing down by any means, as evidenced by her fantastic club season so far. She's back home in California, in her first season playing for the expansion San Diego Wave, and currently leads the National Women's Soccer League with 11 goals in just 10

At the W Championship, Morgan scored a pair of goals against Haiti in the group stage, for her 29th career multi-goal game. She has scored 21 goals in 22 qualification matches with the United States, third-most in team history. Overall, she has 117 goals and 47 assists in 195 career games.

"Alex has World Cup medals, Olympic medals. It's something that she's very, very good at, obviously, winning," current U.S. coach Vlatko Andonovski said. "But also passing on the experience to some of the players that have never been in a situation like this, competing for first place and grinding out a win, or being able to win big tournaments.'

Morgan said the team is gaining momentum and doing a better job of reading the field after incorporating the new faces on the team and adopting Andonovski's tactical approach, which is tailored to each opponent.

"We also do need to understand, though, what the coach has given us," Morgan said. "We all have to buy in, we can't have one or two players not doing what they're supposed to do because that ruins the whole flow of the game if we're going to play in certain structures. I think that's important to know — it's playing free but knowing your role, and that's going to change from game to game."

Morgan is easily one of the most recognizable and popular players on the team. In Mexico, she has been greeted with loud cheers. Among her admirers was a 2-year-old named Luca, whose mom posted video of the toddler hollering her name.

Morgan saw the video and sent Luca an autographed jersey. Then Luca met his favorite player following the match against Haiti.

But among those touching moments there's a job to do. Canada has increasingly challenged the United States on the international stage.

Canada won the gold medal at the Tokyo Games, beating Sweden on penalties in the final after edging the world's top-ranked U.S. team 1-0 in the semifinals. The United States won the bronze medal, which afterward the U.S. recognized was an honor while still acknowledging that it didn't meet the team's standards.

"I mean, the rivalry has definitely heated up the last couple of years. So it will be a great game. But it's really not about looking back, it's about looking forward," Morgan said. "At the same time, look at this squad, there's a lot of girls that weren't even there last vear. So, this will be an opportunity for us to punch our ticket to the Olympics and prove to ourselves and the world why we have the No. 1 ranking."

#### **BRITISH OPEN NOTES**

### Hovland's Sunday 'little anticlimactic'

By Chris Lehourites | Associated Press

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland — The birdies that flowed so freely for Viktor Hovland over the first three days of the British Open dried up in the final round.

The 24-year-old Norwegian managed only one birdie on the Old Course on Sunday, when he started in a tie for the lead with Rory McIlroy. He ended up tied for fourth place with Tommy Fleetwood after a 2-over 74.

"It was a little anticlimactic after the day yesterday," said

Hovland, who was seeking his first major title. "I was expecting I was going to hang in there for a little bit longer. Yeah, just didn't have it today. Didn't hit it very good and didn't putt as good as yesterday. So it was a frustrating day.

Hovland made six birdies in the opening round at St. Andrews, six more in the second round combined with an eagle and then six again in the third round - including two from 40 feet. He finished six strokes



behind winner Cameron Smith.

The putts on Sunday didn't roll his way, starting with missing a 15-footer for birdie at the first, and neither did his approach shots.

"I just didn't hit it good enough," Hovland said. "I maybe could have gotten a little bit more momentum if I made a few more putts early, but at the same time, I just made a few too many mistakes and just didn't get close enough to the pins to make any more birdies."

Hovland, who turned professional in 2019, had his best finish at a major after tying for 12th at the U.S. Open in 2019 and at last year's British Open.

Playing in the final group with McIlroy, the crowd favorite at the home of golf, certainly added some pressure.

"Little disappointed I didn't have it today, but it was a great experience today and yesterday as well," Hovland said. "Just the whole week was a good learning experience, and I feel like I'm going to, yeah, get better from it."

Hovland should have no trouble getting into the field at the Masters with his ranking at No. 9, but Fleetwood's birdie on the 18th may have secured the Englishman a spot at Augusta National. Ordinarily, a fourth-place finish at the British Open comes with an invitation to the following year's Masters.

Low amateur: Filippo Celli's week at the British Open started out better than he had hoped by meeting McIlroy during a practice round on the Old Course.

It got better from there.

The 21-year-old Italian won the silver medal as the low amateur, shooting a 1-under 71 in the final round to finish

Today my golf game was really good, like the last three days," Celli said. "And today I made a lot of stupid bogeys, I can say that. But that's OK, because I'm very happy because my dream was to play here, and I won also the silver medal. I can't ask for a better thing to win the silver medal at the 150th Open in St. Andrews.'

Also as good was his encounter with McIlroy.

Celli said he first saw McIlroy, whom he called his favorite, play at Troon but found it hard to follow him because of the crowds he draws at every hole. The Italian added he and his caddie, Alberto, were on the 13th green while McIlroy was practicing on the fifth. The two holes share

"And I was so happy when Rory, like, he turned to the face to me and Alberto, and he asked me and Alberto, 'Hey, guys, you mind if I join you for the back nine?' I looked at Alberto, I say, 'He's serious or not?' I say, 'Rory, of course

"I was so lucky and happy because it's a dream come true because I grew up, like, watching the video of Rory and the win of Rory, all the stuff that he won. So it's amazing, unbelievable." McIlroy, who won the British Open in 2014 at Royal

Liverpool, has something in common with Celli — the silver medal. The Northern Irishman won it at the 2007 British Open at Carnoustie.

**Beer me:** Smith has some rather unconventional plans for the claret jug, the trophy that goes to the winner of the

'I'm definitely going to find out how many beers fit in this thing, that's for sure," Smith said in an interview on the first fairway of the Old Course shortly after making birdie on No. 18.

A little bit later, after having some time to really get a good look at his prize, Smith was asked to estimate how much beer could fit inside.

"I'm going to guess two," Smith said. "Two cans of beer." Surely that's not enough to celebrate such an incredible victory, is it?

"I'll probably have about 20 claret jugs," Smith guessed, before thinking more realistically. "I'm not sure, mate. To be honest, I'm really tired. It's been a long week, so I'd be surprised if I make it past 10 or 11 tonight."



Troy McKoy Jr. executes a crossover move while playing for the All Faith Memorial Angels in a Greater Hartford Pro-Am game Thursday in Middletown. JOE ARRUDA PHOTOS/HARTFORD COURANT

#### **Pro-Am**

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"If I'm able to get a big sponsor, which we've always tried to get, and they want to cover that \$45,000 fee to get the gym, then by all means," Higgins said. "I'm in Hartford. I don't have a problem with that. But I can't afford that

The Pro-Am is NCAA-sponsored, so it is not permitted to charge admission and has relied on sponsorships, which are plastered around the court and on the

Exploring options, Higgins has been in communication with city council people and "other people with some big clout" who want to see the Pro-Am come back to Hartford for its milestone season.

Troy McKoy Sr., a Pro-Am legend who was an All-State guard for East Hartford High in the 1990s before playing at South Carolina and as a professional overseas, now works for the city's recreation department.

"It's still a great event," said McKoy, who coaches his son, Troy McKoy Jr., on the All Faith Memorial Angels. "But a lot of the people that used to come out for every game don't come out anymore."

Would it be possible to move back? "Without question," McKoy Sr. said. "[The Pro-Am] is just something to look forward to going to and playing — or even after I was done playing, going to watch. It was always a joy."

Raisner loves the Vale facility, which has housed the Pro-Am for the last few seasons. It's spacious with three courts and is air-conditioned. The game is the same. DJ Tall T's tunes still play in the background, and Higgins emcees from tip-off to the final buzzer. But the atmosphere is different.



Troy McKoy Sr. coaches the Greater Hartford Pro-Am's All Faith Memorial Angels during a game Thursday at Vale Sports Club in Middletown.

The UConn players who Raisner loved, and sat next to in her original reserved seat, don't make the trip to Middletown. Attendance numbers are down, mostly because of the location.

Raisner seems to be in the minority when she says, "I like this location. It's further for me from my home, but I love this big open gym. The others I felt claustrophobic."

The Pro-Am takes over center court with three sets of bleachers across from the team benches with youth practices on the courts to the right and left.

This year's regular season ends July 25, with the Championship Tournament beginning Aug. 1.

Higgins decided to create the league after being stationed in Norfolk, Virginia, with the U.S. Navy. He cooked for the admiral and attended a Johnson and Wales satellite campus when he took a wrong turn that had him driving past Lake Taylor High School which was home to the Pro-Am league Allen Iverson played in He stopped to watch Iverson, who had scored as many as 81 points in a game in that league.

Shortly after drawing his inspiration, Higgins moved back to Connecticut to be with his dad who had gotten ill. He contacted organizers in Virginia and created the GHPA in 1997.

His goal isn't only to put on a show, but to give the players – many of whom are in high school or college — a chance to work out with and against older, more experienced players.

After a game Thursday, McKoy Sr. was doing just that.

He stood under one basket giving Brody Limric, a 6-foot-9 forward from Glastonbury who transferred to Central Connecticut State after his freshman season at Quinnipiac, some pointers on playing in the post.

On the other end of the court, Raisner was getting her own shots up. Regardless of where the Pro-Am games are played, Raisner will be there.

With her own reserved seat, after his first year at Georgetown. watching her team.

#### **British Open** from Page 1

His last good chance was a

15-foot birdie attempt on the dangerous Road Hole at No. 17, and it narrowly missed to the left. McIlroy needed eagle to tie him, and his chip through the Valley of Sin had no chance.

Smith won for the third time this year, all on entirely different courses — the generous fairways of Kapalua, the visual intimidation of water on the TPC Sawgrass and the oldest links in the world with its double greens and pot bunkers.

He beat the No. 1 player in the world (Jon Rahm) at Kapalua. He beat the best field in golf at The Players Championship. And he had to overcome a four-shot deficit against a heavy crowd favorite to capture his first major.

Even with the silver claret jug in his hands, it was hard to believe.

"All the names on there, every player that's been at the top of their game has won this championship," Smith said. "It's pretty cool to be on there. It really hasn't sunk in yet. I don't think it will for a few weeks. Yeah, it's just unreal."

Smith is the first Australian to win at St. Andrews since Kel Nagle in 1960, when he topped a rising American star named Arnold Palmer, the people's choice.

That's what McIlroy is now. He moved into the void left when Tiger Woods missed the cut in what might be his final Open at St. Andrews. He had support that carried him to the cusp of winning at the home of golf. "The Holy Grail," McIlroy had called it earlier in the week.

All day there was an energy along the humps and hollows of the Old Course, all of them waiting to celebrate McIlroy as an Open champion at St. Andrews.

He gave them little to cheer.

"The putter went cold on me," McIlroy said. "When both Camerons — especially Smith — went on that run on the back nine, I had to dig deep to make birdies. And I just couldn't."

That left Smith, the 28-year-old



Cameron Smith waves after putting on the 17th green during the final round of the British Open. GERALD HERBERT/AP

Aussie known for his grit and his putting stroke, on the 18th green to be introduced as the "champion golfer of the year."

Smith is the first Australian to win the Open since Greg Norman in 1993 at Royal St. George's. Norman was asked not to return this year — there was no indication he was coming — because of his Saudi-funded LIV Golf that has offered millions to attract players like Dustin Johnson and Bryson DeChambeau, major champions who finished in the top 10.

But this day belonged to Smith and that putter that answered every test.

McIlroy was playing controlled golf, his only birdie a two-putt from 18 feet on the par-5 fifth. Viktor Hovland, who started the final round tied with McIlrov, was never a factor. He didn't make his first birdie until the 12th hole and closed with a 74.

That run by Smith on the back nine is now part of Open lore.

He hit a nifty pitch to 5 feet for birdie on the short 10th. He was bold to a back pin on the par-3 11th and holed a 15-foot birdie, and he birdied the next two holes from about that length. His fifth in a row was a putt from 90 feet on the par-514th, over a huge mound and down the slope to tap-in range that gave him the lead for the first



Rory McIlroy reacts after missing a birdie putt on the 14th hole during Sunday's final round of the British Open on the Old Course at St. Andrews, Scotland, PETER MORRISON/AP

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other. So we've just got to weather this stretch and continue to push to try to peak at the right time and get in the best playoff position as

Perhaps even more of a hindrance to the Sun was their inability to take take care of the ball throughout the afternoon. They committed 22 turnovers, which led to 33 points for the Aces.

"A lot of those were self-inflicted," Courtney Williams said. "We have to be more locked in taking care of the ball and it's a different game."

The loss moves the Sun (16-9) down to fourth place in the WNBA standings and could prove costly down the line when playoff seeding comes into plav.

The second-place Aces (18-7) now hold the tiebreaker over the Sun with a 2-1 edge in the season series.

Las Vegas guard Kelsey Plum led all scorers with 22 points and also added four assists. She was one of three Aces players to record at least 20 points; Chelsea Gray had 21 points and nine assists while A'ja Wilson had 20 points, seven rebounds and two blocks.

Brionna Jones, a starter in each of the last two seasons and the leading candidate for this year's WNBA Sixth Woman of the Year award, entered the starting lineup in Jonquel Jones' place. She finished the afternoon with 16 points, six rebounds and four assists.

DeWanna Bonner led Connecticut with 19 points, along with seven rebounds. Williams and Natisha Hiedeman each added 16 points.

Jovner Holmes also saw more minutes on the court with Jonquel Jones out. The 6-foot-3 forward is on her third seven-day contract. and the Sun will need to make a decision whether to sign her for the rest of the season or drop her from the roster, in accordance with the WNBA's CBA that prohibits players from signing more than three seven-day contracts with a team in one season.

Holmes finished the after-



Aces forward A'ja Wilson (22) celebrates after scoring against the Sun on Sunday afternoon at Mohegan Sun Arena. The Aces won the game 91-83. SEAN D. ELLIOT/AP

noon with seven points and four rebounds.

The Sun led for nearly the entire first half, but they couldn't build much separation, never up by more than six points. Connecticut had a 37-35 lead at halftime after holding Las Vegas, which leads the WNBA in 3-point percentage, to 2 of 15 (13.3%) shooting from deep.

The Aces' shooting woes quickly disappeared as they came out hot out of the break.

Gray hit a 3-pointer at the start of the third quarter to give the Aces the lead. Plum drained a triple on the following possession and then scored another right after that to put Las Vegas up 44-37 for its largest advantage to that point.

"That was us turning the ball over," Hiedeman said. "When we came out the half we had three turnovers back to back; they had three 3s back to back. So they got a little momentum off of that.

The Aces didn't look back from there, continuing to build their lead into double digits in a way the Sun couldn't in the first half.

"I felt like for a lot of the game we outplayed them, but that didn't equate to a win because of that first five minutes of the third quarter," Miller said.

With a little over two minutes left in the third, Alyssa Thomas

was met with a double team in

the paint. She tried to pass the ball to Hiedeman, but it ended up in the hands of Plum instead. Plum sprinted to the other end of the floor for an easy layup.

Las Vegas led 64-58 at the end of the third quarter. Plum, a leading candidate for WNBA MVP this season, was a huge part of that effort as she scored 14 points in the period.

"There hasn't been a guard MVP in this league in a long time," Miller said. "With a third of the season left, Kelsey Plum is in MVP conversation. ... That's how good a year she's having. I thought we did a lot of really good things against her, but she's a shotmaker. That's what she's going to do. She's going to make shots."

The Sun reduced the deficit at the start of the fourth quarter, making it a 64-63 game off a Hiedeman 3-pointer, but couldn't get closer than that.

A few minutes later, the Aces' lead was back up to nine points after a quick 10-2 run.

The Aces led by as many as 16 points in the fourth. But with 1:15 left, Hiedeman drained a triple to make it an 86-81 game and force a Las Vegas timeout.

The Sun were down 89-83 with 27 seconds left after a layup from Thomas, but couldn't close out the comeback effort.

#### **LOCAL SCOREBOARD**

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**AMERICAN LEGION** SUNDAY'S RESULTS
CT LEGION TOURNAMENT—FIRST ROUND NORTHERN BRACKET

Ellington 4, West Hartford 0 Windsor Locks/Windsor 13, Norwich 3

POD B

Middletown 12, Torrington 2 Tri-Town 10, Danielson 6

Waterford 1, Bristol 0 Enfield 13, Northeast 3

Willimantic 11, RCP Post 10(8) Note: Willimantic came back from an 8-2
4th inning deficit, tying the game on a Nolan Klimkiewicz 2-run triple in the bottom of 7th. After allowing 2 runs in the top of the 8th, Klimkiewicz tied the game again for Willi-mantic with another 2-run hit and scored the game-winning run on Pat Brennan's walk-off

Simsbury 6, Tri-County 2 SOUTHERN BRACKET

Greenwich 5, Fairfield 4 Hamden 4, Milford 1

POD G

Stamford 5, Westport 3 Madison 7, Glastonbury 3

West Haven 4, Trumbull 3 Moosup at Branford, late

POD H EHM 6, Ridgefield 2 Danbury 14, North Haven 4

SOUTHERN BRACKET

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE CT LEGION TOURNAMENT—FIRST ROUND NORTHERN BRACKET

Pod A: West Hartford vs. Norwich, 5:30 p.m. Pod B: Torrington vs. Danielson, 5:30 p.m. Pod C: Bristol vs. Northeast, 5:30 p.m. Pod D: RCP Post vs. Simsbury, 5:30 p.m.

Pod E: Fairfield vs. Milford, 5:30 p.m. Pod F: Westport vs. Glastonbury, 5:30 p.m. Pod G: Trumbull vs. Moosup/Branford, 5:30 p.m. Pod H: Ridgefield vs. North haven, 5:30 p.m.

**CONNECTICUT TWILIGHT LEAGUE** MONDAY'S SCHEDULE Rock Cats at Dodgers, 6p.m.

Orioles at Patriots, 6p.m. Black Sox at Angels, 6:30p.m.

**GREATER HARTFORD TWILIGHT LEAGUE** SUNDAY'S RESULTS Jets at Cardinals, late

Colts at Graphics, late People's at Phillies, late MONDAY'S SCHEDULE

Phillies at Jets, 7p.m PETE KOKINIS BASEBALL LEAGUE

Copperheads-Torrington 16, Ahern Whalen-Middletown 2

CT Bulldogs-Wethersfield 15, Ahern Whalen-Middletown 0 Note: Sean Millen, Chase Lemos and Cooper Farrelly combined for the shutout.

WNBA

SUNDAY'S RESULT Southington Hitmen 4, Copperheads-Torrington 3

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE 19u: New Britain Parks and Rec at Plainville Devils, 7 p.m. 16u: Stafford Royals at Nor Easters-Newington,

5:45 p.m.; West Hartford Thunder at Copper-heads-Torrington, 5:45 p.m. 14u: Newington Raiders at Farmington, 5:45 p.m.

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#### SATURDAY'S LATE RESULT

SUNDAY'S RESULTS Las Vegas 91, Connecticut 83 Washington 70, Minnesota 57 Atlanta at Washington, late Indiana at Seattle, late

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE New York at Connecticut, 11:30a.m. Atlanta at Las Vegas, 10p.m. Indiana at Los Angeles, 10:30p.m.

SUNDAY'S CT SUN BOX SCORE

ACES 91, SUN	83						
LAS VEGAS	M	FG	FT	RB	Α	PF	PT
<b>Y</b> oung	37	4-12	3-3	4	3	2	12
Hamby	25	1-4	1-2	7	0	3	3
Wilson	29	8-17	3-4	7	0	2	20
Gray	31	6-13	7-9	1	9	2	21
Plum	30	7-14	6-6	1	4	2	22
Williams	22	4-8	0-0	3	2	1	11
Rupert	14	0-4	0-0	1	0	2	0
Stokes	11	1-2	0-0	6	0	0	2
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Gray 2-4, Plum 2-8, Wilson 1-4, Young 1-7, Stokes 0-1, Hamby 0-3, Rupert 0-3). **FG pct.:** 41.9. **FT pct.:** 83.3. **Turnovers:** 7(Wilson 2, Gray 2, Young, Hamby, Plum). Blocks: 2(Wilson 2). Steals: 10(Young 3, Gray 3, Wilson, Plum, Williams, Rupert). Connecticut M FG FT RB A PF PT

Bonner	33	5-12	8-8	7	1	0	19		
A. Thomas	32	1-6	3-4	14	6	3			
B. Jones	35	7-12	2-2	6	4	5	10		
Williams	26	7-14	1-2	3	3	3	10		
Hiedeman	36	6-12	0-0	3	3	4	10		
Holmes	14	3-5	0-0	4	1	1	-		
Carrington	17	2-4	0-0	3	1	3	4		
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Ja. Jones	4	0-0	0-0	1	0	1	(		
TOTALS	_	31-65	14-16	41	19	21	83		
Three-point goals: 7-18, 38,9(Hiedeman 4-7.									

Holmes 1-1, Williams 1-3, Bonner 1-4, B. Jones 0-1, Carrington 0-2). **FG pct.:** 47.7. **FT pct.:** 87.5. **Turnovers:** 22(A. Thomas 9, B. Jones 5, Hiedeman 3, Holmes 2, Bonner, Williams, Clouden). Blocks: 1(Williams). Steals: 4(Bonner, A. Thomas, B. Jones, Williams).

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